

# CONFESSION MAY SOLVE LINGLE CASE

## MONEY RATES TO STAY LOW, HOOVER SAYS

Speech Is Most Significant  
Pronouncement from  
President Since Crash

## BOND MARKET RETURNS Bankers Expected to Fill Up Portfolios With Good Bond Investments

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Cleveland—(CPA)—President Hoover made here the most constructive and significant pronouncement that has come from the chief executive since the stock market crashed a year ago and the business depression started.

With his audience comprising the members of the American Bankers' association—the counselors and advisers of American business, as he chose to call them—the president analyzed the depression as world-wide and predicted that America would lead the world back to prosperity.

The most interesting phase of the president's speech was his emphasis on the readiness of the federal reserve system to cooperate with the banks of the country in keeping money rates low. This means a supply of capital for refinancing, for necessary expansion and for readjustment of capital structures due to the effects of the depression on industry.

"We know," said the president in the climax of his speech, "that one of the prerequisites of ending a depression is an ample supply of credit at low rates of interest. This supply and these rates are now available through the cooperation of the banks and the federal reserve system."

Such an assurance coming from the president of the United States will unquestionably have a stimulating effect on the credit machinery of the nation, for it means continued assurance of low-interest rates to borrowers for commercial purposes at the banks and at the same time encourages the investment bankers to float new issues of securities. The return of an active bond market, which has been patiently awaited ever since last October and which only recently has put in an appearance, had not altogether convinced bankers of its permanence. When the president tells the bankers that low money rates are going to continue, he practically invites them to fill up their portfolios with good bond investments, as the days of high rates in the call money rates in the call money market for the 8 or 9 per cent yields on speculative stocks are no longer possible—at least not for a long time to come. Those bankers who hesitated early in 1930 are approaching the end of 1930 with their investment portfolios rather unproductive as to income because they have chosen to keep too much money on call.

But apart from the news that the government will do all in its power to keep money rates low—a circumstance which will cut down the fixed charges of many a business conducted on credit—the president urged the bankers to adopt a philosophy of prudent optimism. He pointed to the "unnecessary fears and pessimism" of the people and called on the bankers to "join in the thought that there comes a time in every depression when the changed attitude of the financial agencies can help the upward movement in our economic forces."

Mr. Hoover in his analysis of world-wide conditions put his finger on the single characteristic on which many business leaders have lately been beginning to put their faith—the under-consumption that has been going on due to diminished buying power.

## Sells 900 Bushels Onions with 3 Line Ad

The Lone Oak Hatchery, R. F. D. No. 4, certainly took advantage of a live market medium when they advertised the following ad:—

ONIONS—1,000 bushels. Will sell in large or small quantities. At Lone Oak Hatchery, Tel. 9603 R11.

And then the consistent publication of this ad, at a small cost, they have been able to dispose of over 900 bu. of onions. These results indicate wide awake readers of Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Merchants and farmers realize more and more the effectiveness of this advertising.

## Defense Rests In Wright Murder Trial

### CUBAN DECREE IS APPROVED BY PRESIDENT

Machado Wins Suspension  
of Guarantees During  
Time Before Election

Havana—(P)—The Associated Press learned today that the decree asking suspension of constitutional guarantees during the remainder of the electoral period was this morning taken to Marielo and signed by President Machado before noon.

The president left the palace on a fishing trip early today following ratification by both houses of his request for a special measure authorizing military law in Havana and suburbs during a period of 20 days.

It had not been expected that the decree, which included a provision to extend the suspension of guarantees to the whole republic should be signed before Monday.

Cuba is anxiously waiting to see just how far the application of the decree will be carried. Thus far the president has not committed himself on his intentions with the measure except that he probably would not exercise its drastic extremes unless "grave emergency" threatened.

Suspension of rights including free speech, habeas corpus, freedom of the press and the privilege of assembly are in his power and may be used at his discretion.

"While intended for Havana and vicinity the suspension may be extended at the president's wish, to the entire island nation," troops guarded congress throughout the long session in which a presidential message asking the power of suspension was read and acted upon. The senate voted first, passing the authorizing measure, 15 to 5, just the necessary three-fourths majority.

The measure then went to the house of representatives, where unexpected opposition developed. It was 2:30 a. m. before a vote was taken, the house "ratifying" the president's message by 83 to 10. Forty-five minutes later the authorizing measure was passed by the same vote.

### EXCHANGE CALLS FOR DATA ON ITS MEMBERS

New York—(P)—The committee on business conduct of the New York Stock exchange today sent a circular to all members requesting that they send it promptly files of all messages sent or received on their wires during the last two weeks relating to the financial condition of other houses.

The committee last December asked members to keep a message file and today's action, coming in a week when one exchange firm was suspended for alleged insider trading, was many a financial humor in circulation, was the first call for this information.

### LABOR FEDERATION ALL SET FOR CONVENTION

Boston—(P)—With President William Green on hand to take an active part in the preparations, the final arrangements for the 50th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, to be held here next week, were well under way today.

Hundreds of delegates were expected today to swell the pre-convention crowd already here. Several of the departments of federation had already held a pre-convention meeting.

The delegates all looked forward to President Hoover's address before the convention Monday afternoon, soon after his address before the American legion convention.

Effort made to wreck fast passenger train

Kansas City—(P)—An attempt was made to wreck Missouri-Pacific passenger train No. 11, the "Scenic Limited," bound from St. Louis to Kansas City, one mile north of Greenwood, Mo., last night.

Ed Hodges, engineer, averted a serious accident by applying the brakes quickly. The "pony trucks" of the locomotive were derailed by a log chain secured around one rail. The passengers were shaken up but none was injured.

### Three Slain In Attack On Small Store

Fourth Near Death After  
Gangsters Open Fire in  
Grocery in Pennsylvania

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(P)—A woman and two men were shot and killed and another man was wounded probably fatally today when gangsters guns were fired five times in a little grocery store in Braddock, a suburb.

Two men fired with deadly precision to kill Joseph Lobianco, proprietor of the store, his 27-year-old wife, and Louis Tomando, 70, a customer. Lobianco's brother, Michael, 28, was wounded so seriously he was not expected to live.

Residents of the neighborhood said three men drove up to the store shortly after 9 o'clock a. m., and while one remained at the wheel of their automobile, the other two entered the store. Shots were heard, and the gunman ran out, leaped into the automobile and sped away.

Pedestrians ran into the store and found Lobianco dead with a bullet wound in the abdomen. His wife was wounded similarly. She and Tomando died a short time later.

Lobianco opened his small grocery store three weeks ago.

### SOCIAL DEMOCRATS MAY BACK BRUENING

Party Claims Principal Task  
Is to Protect Parliamentary  
System

Berlin—(P)—The Social Democrats, largest party in the Reichstag, were believed today to have been won over at least partly to support of Chancellor Bruening's cabinet and of the government financial reform measures.

A resolution passed by the Social Democratic members of the Reichstag declared that the party's principal task is to preserve democracy, safeguard the Weimar constitution and protect the parliamentary system.

It signified agreement to assist in solving Germany's most urgent financial measures, and a desire to aid in maintaining Germany's present foreign policy, stating opposition to all "political experiments calculated to endanger economic relations between the nations and to aggravate the crisis in Germany."

If the resolution, as generally accepted here, actually indicates a willingness to collaborate with Chancellor Bruening's government he would have a majority in the Reichstag and would have less fear of being overthrown with consequent involvement of a dictatorship.

The Social Democrats collaborated with the government also could keep the greatly increased Fascist representation in the Reichstag in a minor position.

Joseph Goebbels, right hand man of the Fascist leader, Adolf Hitler, told a crowded Fascist meeting last night that the party hoped to dissolve the Prussian diet as the first step toward establishment of the "Third Reich." He said the Fascists would bring about a new plebiscite to break the strength of the Socialists.

Mrs. Lowry was found dead in her apartment, and police said all evidence pointed to suicide.

Coroner Krefz said he would ask Oakie to make a sworn statement if he attended any party where Mrs. Lowry was present and that if the actor did not make the statement willingly, he would issue a subpoena for him.

Oakie was reported in South Bend, Ind., today enroute to Hollywood.

### Coste and Bellonte Arrive at Memphis

Memphis—(P)—Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French transatlantic fliers, arrived here today from St. Louis in their plane Question Mark. After a brief welcoming ceremony, and luncheon, they planned to take off with two escorting planes for New Orleans.

### Houston Fights Atlanta's Claim For Census Boost

Washington—(P)—Determined not to yield to Atlanta the place it claims as second largest southern city, Houston, Texas, today sought to enter court proceedings brought by the Georgia city to compel Director Stewart of the census to increase its total population figure.

Stewart intends listing Atlanta's population at 270,367, which gives it third place in the south and makes it thirty-third in the national list. By virtue of a Georgia statute which adds several areas independently governed to the municipality of Atlanta, this city claims its population should be 359,502 and its rank second among southern cities. It has brought suit in the District of Columbia Supreme court, to compel Stewart to list the higher figure in the census.

Houston's population is 240,579 and its national place is "seventeenth. Should Atlanta be successful the Texas city would go down

### CASE ENTERS LAST STAGES AT MAUSTON

Wife of Accused Last De-  
fense Witness—Rebuttal  
Testimony Started

BULLETIN  
Mauston—(P)—Testimony in the murder trial of ex-Sheriff Lyle Wright was completed at 1:30 this afternoon when the state rested after a brief rebuttal examination.

Judge Crosby hoped to get the case to the jury late this afternoon or tonight.

Mauston—(P)—The defense in the case of Lyle Wright, former sheriff of Juneau co., accused of slaying District Attorney Clinton Price, rested at 11:35 this morning, upon conclusion of the testimony of Mrs. Wright. The state immediately started with rebuttal witnesses, the first being Sheriff Elmer Hempelman.

Following her husband to the stand, Mrs. Wright told in a low, conversational voice, of his activities the day Price was slain from ambush. She offered detailed testimony to support Wright's alibi that he had nothing to do with the slaying for which he is on trial.

"I urged Lyle to testify before the grand jury," she said, "but he refused." Had he done so, he would have been granted immunity from charges. His refusal resulted in a sentence for him on liquor conspiracy charges and, later, his testimony in the case of Price, who was acquitted on the same count.

Denying that her husband hated Price, Mrs. Wright said:

"While they weren't what you'd call intimate friends, there were no hard feelings between them."

This was in support of Wright's testimony yesterday and this morning. He had denied killing the district attorney.

### BACKS MATE'S STATEMENT

She substantiated Wright's statement that he had cut his finger while cleaning fish; not, as the state contends, while jerking from its moorings a rowboat in which Price's assassin died across the Lemonweir river after the shooting.

"Did you notice what had happened?" she was asked.

"I was just looking at Lyle and talking to him when he said, 'I cut my finger,' and showed me."

She banded the wound, she said. Her account of the hours remaining between that time and the shooting of Price tallied with that of Wright's where his actions at home were concerned.

Mrs. Wright, her face pale and slightly drawn, was calm as she replied to questions. She glanced once

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### JACK OAKIE ASKED FOR INFORMATION ON PARTY

Toledo, Ohio—(P)—Coroner Frank G. Krefz of Lucas co., today announced he would ask a sworn statement from Jack Oakie, motion picture actor, in connection with a party here Thursday night which was attended by Mrs. Marion Lowry, 25, a divorcee who authorities say, attended the party.

Mrs. Lowry was found dead in her apartment, and police said all evidence pointed to suicide.

Coroner Krefz said he would ask Oakie to make a sworn statement if he attended any party where Mrs. Lowry was present and that if the actor did not make the statement willingly, he would issue a subpoena for him.

Oakie was reported in South Bend, Ind., today enroute to Hollywood.

### STATE SENATOR SCHUMAN TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Waterloo—(P)—State Senator John C. Schuman will be an independent candidate for reelection at the November elections. He filed the necessary nomination papers with the secretary of state late last night.

Schuman, defeated in the recent primaries by W. H. Edwards, Sussex Conservative, said he had consented to run again at the request of many progressive Republican leaders.

Edwards' assembly record places him as a Conservative, and gives that faction a one-vote margin of control. Should Schuman win, Progressives believe that with the aid of a coalition they can put through their aims without difficulty.

Yard goods, for instance, show a decline in price with a maintenance of quality. Particularly is this true in the general run of silks. Wool, while lower than a year ago, has not dropped as far as silk, though the popular priced wools are definitely further down the price scale.

Women's hosiery—is down in price in many instances, and where the price range is not noticeably changed, in prominent lines, the stocking itself is of much better material than the one which bore the same price tag a year ago.

In ready to wear though this branch will be taken up in a later interview, the quality trend was noticeable. For years, women's dresses have been sold at certain accepted figures. Price ranges themselves could not be greatly varied, yet, in recognition with the shifting of conditions, the dresses themselves are dis- tinctly of finer materials.

In other words, the \$7.95 dresses and the \$1.95 stockings are better dresses and stockings than they were a year ago.

Then the scribe turned to the matter of cotton goods.

There is a lowering of price in cotton goods and a consequent lowering in clothing where these goods are used.

The scribe took a hand out of his pocket and scratched his cheek. One merchant looked significantly at both.

"TOWELS," he remarked pointedly, "are also much cheaper this year."

So the scribe closed the interview and went home to look over his notes.

Out of all the facts gathered, he found one which is of unusual concern:

While department store prices are unusually low—in many instances the lowest since 1914—they are not going lower. In many desirable fall and winter lines, deliveries are becoming more difficult to get and merchants anticipate a slight rise in some of these goods. Judging by the public can be done with security and to advantage.

And while the scribe can't buy yard goods or silk undies, he may buy a towel advantageously.

### Ambassador Clark Gets Morrow Job In Mexico



J. REUBEN CLARK

Washington—(P)—J. Reuben Clark of Salt Lake City, will succeed Dwight W. Morrow as ambassador to Mexico. His appointment announced yesterday at the White House, was immediately greeted as a happy one both in Washington and in Mexico City.

Clark has been in Mexico for some time as special advisor to Ambassador Morrow and as counselor for the embassy. His predecessor is generally understood to have considered him the logical man for the post and this view was shared in Mexican government circles.

His knowledge of Mexican affairs, particularly relating to the oil and agrarian questions which are at present prime factors in Mexican-American relations, was viewed by officials of the southern Republic as fitting him to carry on Morrow's work for friendship between the two nations.

Clark's elevation to ambassadorial rank in a post now considered one of the most important in the foreign service, came after 24 years of almost continuous service in the state department, of which he was for a time under-secretary.

He became assistant solicitor of the department in 1906 and after representing the United States on various international commissions was elevated to the rank of counsel in 1921. Seven years later Secretary Kellogg appointed him under-secretary.

During recent months, state department published a treatise prepared by Clark giving a distinctly liberal interpretation to the Monroe doctrine. This was received very favorably in the Latin-American nations.

The new ambassador to Mexico is 59 years old. Before entering the state department he taught law at George Washington university.

### MILWAUKEE Y LOSES TO HARRIERS OF U. OF W.

Madison—(P)—The Wisconsin football team opened its 1930 campaign with a defeat on the field of the University of Wisconsin, 15 to 49, over a 29 mile course along Lake Mendota here today.

Paul Brown covered the finish line in a tie for first place in 16:25.5. They are Ed Goldworthy, Bertie K. K. Thompson, Courtwright, C. J. P. and G. Wright.

The first half Milwaukee Y runners to finish in the following order: Ed Brown, J. Zeln and Rob.

### Week's Weather

Forecast for the coming week, based on the latest report of the U. S. Weather Bureau, is as follows:

Monday—Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain. High 55, low 35.

Tuesday—Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain. High 55, low 35.

Wednesday—Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain. High 55, low 35.

Thursday—Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain. High 55, low 35.

Friday—Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain. High 55, low 35.

Saturday—Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain. High 55, low 35.

Sunday—Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain. High 55, low 35.

Temperatures will be in the 50s and 60s, with moderate winds.

### HUCKINS MAY APPEAL CASE; HELD GUILTY

Iowa Jury Convicts Him of  
Obtaining Money Under  
False Pretenses

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—(P)—More than a year after investigation was started into his mysterious business venture, Elmer S. Huckins of Hancock, Wis., today stood convicted of a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

He heard a jury pronounce him guilty yesterday afternoon in the same courtroom in which his son, George E. Huckins, was convicted of a similar crime last March and given the maximum penalty, seven years imprisonment.

The elder Huckins will not be sentenced, however, until after Oct. 16, the date which Judge John T. Moffit set as the limit for filing a motion for a new trial.

Although both father and son have been convicted, the exact nature of the business which enabled them to pay investors 26 and 52 per cent dividends remains undisclosed.

### NO DEFENSE EVIDENCE

They told prospects they were engaged in selling defective cigars in wholesale lots. The state contended that they carried on no such enterprise. Neither Elmer nor George Huckins took the stand in his trial.

In fact, the defense in both cases presented no witnesses.

The complaint against Elmer S. Huckins was Elwood Hoyster, who told on the stand that his family and the Huckins had been friends for many years. Admitting he could neither read nor write, he related how he mortgaged his house to add to his investments with the defendant until he had placed a total of \$3,150 in the business.

Postal inspectors first investigated the Huckins' business in Milwaukee in August, 1929, but were unable to make their allegations stand.

An appeal by George Huckins' attorneys will come before the Iowa Supreme court next month.

### NO CITY FUNDS TO FEED BADGER VETS, BOSSY GILLIS SAYS

Newburyport, Mass.—(P)—Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis today said there would be no city funds spent on a group of Wisconsin legionnaires who will be guests of the Newburyport post during the American legion convention in Boston next week.

Mayor Gillis, himself a legionaire, upset the entertainment plans when he said, "I would rather feed the hungry people of Newburyport who are out of work than to feed the bunch from Wisconsin."

Legionnaires had asked that \$200 be taken from a city department appropriation for entertainment of the visitors.

### DANNY STANTON PLANS TO FIGHT EXTRADITION

Chicago—(P)—Attorneys for "Public Enemy" Danny Stanton, who is charged with the murder of Jack Zuta at Delafield, Wis., said today they will make a determined fight before Governor Emmerson at Springfield next Friday to prevent Stanton's extradition to Wisconsin.

### RADIO RESTRAINING WRITE IS DISMISSED

Washington—(P)—A temporary restraining order preventing the Federal Radio commission from allowing Station WISJ, Madison, Wis., to operate on 780 kilocycles was dismissed by the District of Columbia Supreme court today.

### Department Store Prices Not Expected To Go Lower

"I," said the inquisitive scribe to anyone in the office who would listen to him, "must go out and do things in a big way."

So he set to work quizzing in Appleton and Neenah department stores.

There were a lot of things to ask about and several people to see, yet the answers were consistent enough to keep the scribe from becoming balled up.

Yard goods, for instance, show a decline in price with a maintenance of quality. Particularly is this true in the general run of silks. Wool, while lower than a year ago, has not dropped as far as silk, though the popular priced wools are definitely further down the price scale.

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### CARDINALS LEAD MACKS, 2 TO 0 IN 6TH INNING

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis—(P)—Douthitt's home run in the fourth inning and an additional run in the fifth by Blades gave the Cardinals 2 to 0 lead over the Athletics at the end of the sixth inning of the third world series game here today. Walberg was taken out of the Philadelphia box in the fifth and Bill Shores went in his place.

The Cardinals' second run was scored after Blades, Wilson and Gehrbers singled in succession. Douthitt's homer was his first hit in the series.

### POLITICAL UNREST APPARENT IN SPAIN

Officers and Guards Patrol  
Streets at Bilbao to Quell  
Outbreaks

Madrid—(P)—A surge of political unrest over Spain caused considerable uneasiness here today.

Student strikes and political agitation in Bilbao and Barcelona, and renewal of the Catalan independence movement in the latter city with its claims for complete separation from Spain provoked considerable worry in government circles, it was learned.

Bilbao reported that a general strike involving more than 20,000 workers commenced this morning. Police and civil guards are patrolling the streets in readiness to suppress any violence which might develop Sunday when the Monarchical Union holds a political meeting.

Organized workers opposed to this political group called the general strike in protest at its meeting and some feared the workers might attempt to disband the gathering forcibly.

The explanation of the Bilbao situation is that the Monarchical Union is, under another name, virtually the same as the "Patriotic Union," created party which supported the dictatorship. It now supports the monarchy but defends the dictatorship and its leaders.

Union workers and some other political elements are fighting the union and trying to break up its meetings, even by general strikes and disorders. This is because the dictatorship, during its seven years, prevented the workers from meeting and speaking and therefore they intend to give this new political machine a taste of its own medicine.

### TOOK PART IN PLOT

Bell said he and Sullivan had been partners in some robberies prior to June 9, and that they met Trauma who hinted at the possibility of their making "important" money. Bell said he was led to believe that someone was to be kidnapped. Trauma wanted Bell to drive the car to the spot where the "kidnaping" was to take place, and it was agreed.

Bell, Trauma and Sullivan drove to Michigan- and Randolph-st. The car halted not far from the east entrance of the pedestrian tunnel. Trauma and Sullivan got out, Trauma taking a pistol that had been hidden in the car. A "blond man" came up and talked with them. This man—police believe—was the man who fired the shot that killed Lingle—was the one Bell said "looked like Geisking."

Bell was told to have the car waiting at a designated spot not far away. He did, and half an hour later, he said, Trauma and Sullivan rejoined him and ordered him to "drive south."

"Sullivan was very pale," Bell said, "and I asked him what was wrong. He said he'd been shot."

Police were unable to fit this statement into the known facts of the Lingle murder. There had been no previous mention that more than one shot was fired. They suggested that Sullivan in fleeing from the tunnel and in leaping over a fence may have discharged his own pistol accidentally, causing the wound, and that the sound of the shot, had been lost in the noise of traffic.

"WELL GET HIM"

Bell said before they arrived at the place of the murder he overheard Trauma say to Sullivan: "If we don't get him here, we'll get him at the race track."

Trauma's offer



# Briton Makes Peace Plea As Geneva Assembly Ends

## CECIL SEES GROUP WORK TO BACK WAR

Elderly Statesman Cites Shearer Case as Influence Against Peace

Geneva—(P)—Viscount Cecil, British representative on the assembly of the league of nations, in an address before the closing session of the assembly today, led with the gathering of statesmen to renew their efforts for peace.

The address was in support of the amendments to the covenant of the league to make it conform to the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact, all of which failed of agreement this session.

Suggesting that this might be his last appearance before the league, the elderly statesman cited the Shearer case as one evidence of "powerful vested interests" are working in support of war as a laudable institution.

He recalled a recent statement of Aristide Briand to women gathered there that armament makers are opposing measures for peace. This was true, he said, declaring that no one could doubt this powerful support for war who had attended the Geneva three-power naval conference and knew of the later revelations that the steel interests in one country "had employed an agent to destroy efforts at agreement."

Attacking with vigor its chief problem of disarmament, the assembly authorized the preparatory commission to complete a draft treaty at the November meeting and expressed hope that the general disarmament conference might be convened by 1931.

**ASK EARLY CONFERENCE**  
By terms of the resolution the assembly requested the council to call this conference "as soon as possible," feeling that it would be dangerous to fix the date until full preparation has been made.

In a search for means to relieve the world's economic crisis the assembly urged that efforts be made for concerted action, and that a wide inquiry be made into the causes, phases and causes of the prevailing depression.

The assembly during the session just ended also gave a full hearing to the plan of Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, for a European member states for study under M. Briand's chairmanship this committee will meet in January to make recommendations to the assembly next year.

The assembly and council elected a new bench of 15 judges for the world court, including a distinguished American, Frank B. Kellogg. Latin Americans realized their aspirations to be represented on the bench when the tribunal secured the election of Dr. Antonio de Bustamante of Cuba, and Senors Urrutia of Colombia, and Guerrero of Salvador.

**ADD FOUR JUDGES**  
The assembly, by a resolution, effected an increase of judges from 11 to 15, and also introduced a higher salary scale, and a pension system for court personnel.

Another positive advance scored by the assembly was conclusion of a financial assistance convention which when effective will provide loans to a state which is attacked by another.

No more than partial success was attained in efforts to revise the covenant of the league and to bring it in accord with the Briand-Kellogg pact for outlawing war. Encountering differences of opinion regarding the effect of proposed changes upon the operation of the league's sanctions against a recalcitrant state, the assembly referred the proposals again to the governments for study and comment.

The assembly also failed to bring into effect the revised statute for the world court which contains provisions deemed to clear the way for the entry of the United States into the court. Cuba exercised its sovereign right to object to immediate enactment of this statute and its enactment now awaits ratification or consent by the island government to its becoming effective without her ratification.

Adjournment finally was taken after the ardent appeal by Lord Cecil, for all friends of peace to rally to the league's standard in the fight against war.

**JUNIORS AND SENIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS**  
Most class officers at Appleton high school have been elected. Norman Clapp is president of the senior class; Clifford Glasheen, vice president; Dorothy Cohen, secretary; Richard Graef, treasurer, Robert Carnes and Ramona Ryan, cheerleaders.

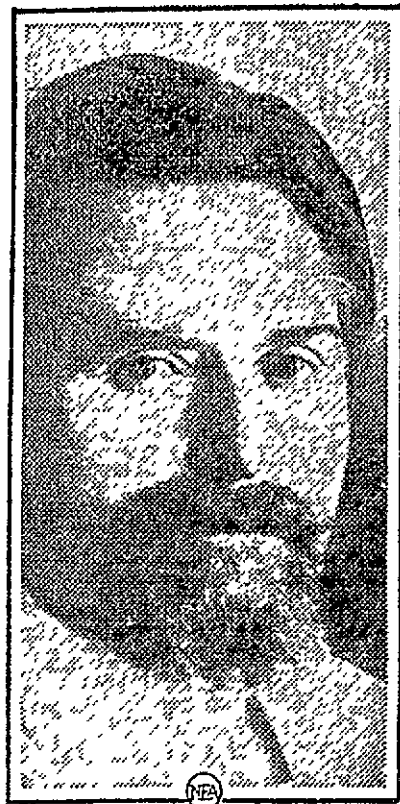
David Deitrich was elected president of the junior class; Harvey Wolfram, vice president; Betty Elias, secretary; Merrill Mohr, treasurer, James Neider and Margaret Frank, cheerleaders.

Sophomore officers have not yet been elected.

**GIRL RESERVES ADMIT 15 NEW CANDIDATES**  
Appleton high school Girl Reserves held their annual banquet in the Gold Room of Conway hotel Thursday evening. Fifteen new members were initiated. Miss Marjorie Stevenson and Miss Ruth Harris presided. Miss Ruth Harris will hold the first discussion meeting at her home next Tuesday.

Northport, N. Y.—Miniature golf courses are to be built at the United States Veterans' hospital. Dr. George F. Brewster, the director, hopes that by cultivating a mild and good-natured competitive spirit, the patients will forget morbid fancies that are sometimes their scourge.

### Red Leader



Here is a new photograph of one of the leaders who are helping to guide Russia through her present turbulent situation—Comrade Losovsky, secretary of the Red International of Labor Unions. The picture was taken as he attended the fifth congress of his organization in Moscow.

## ANNIVERSARY OF ZION SCHOOL TO BE CELEBRATED

Date Will Be Observed Sunday Morning at Church

The first anniversary of Zion Parish school will be observed at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning with two special services, one at 9 o'clock and one at 10:35. The Rev. H. J. Brede of Caroline will preach the English sermon at 9, and the Rev. Theodore Marth will conduct the German service at 10:35.

Rally Day will be held at First Reformed church Sunday, with Miss Grace Hinkle, secretary of literature of Women's Missionary societies of the General Synod, Philadelphia, Pa., as a special guest. She will address the Christian Endeavor in the evening. On Friday a spiritual conference will be held at Fremont for churches of the Central district of the Sheboygan church.

Sunday will be Promotion day in the church school of First Baptist church. The Rev. E. Hasselblad will preach on the text, "He restoreth my soul" in the morning, and in the evening his subject will be Jesus First Text. A family gathering was held at the church Friday evening.

The Fond du Lac Regional conference of the Evangelical synod of North America will be held at St. John's Episcopal church Wednesday and Thursday, with speakers from a number of churches in the conference, including the Rev. E. C. Grauer, president of the Wisconsin district. The Rev. W. R. Wetzler of this city is in charge of arrangements.

A conference of teachers of Catholic schools in this district of the Green Bay diocese was conducted at St. Joseph hall Monday and Tuesday by the Rev. E. J. Wenzelberger of Green Bay. The subject of English was discussed by an expert.

Holy Communion will be administered at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning, with reception of new members and baptism of infants.

F. J. Harwood will describe his trip to Europe at the meeting of the Men's Sunday Morning club of First Congregational church Sunday morning. New members of the Church School faculty will be honored at a reception at 6:15 Tuesday evening, when Dr. J. R. Denyes will be the guest speaker.

A reception for Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Briggs will be held at the Methodist church next Friday evening. Dr. Briggs is the new superintendent of the Appleton district, succeeding Dr. Richard Evans.

The district conference of Methodist Brotherhoods was held at the Methodist church Friday, with almost 100 delegates present. National prominent Methodist workers were speakers, with Dr. A. P. Shaw, pastor of one of the largest negro churches in the west, as speaker at the evening session.

The church councils of First English Lutheran, Trinity English Lutheran and St. Mathew churches will be held Monday evening. The Rev. D. E. Roseman will preach on A. Rummor of the Redeemer at Trinity church Sunday morning, and the Rev. E. J. Ziesemer will talk on The Holy Ghost Sanctifies Us By Bringing Us to Faith in Christ. At Gospel Tabernacle a series of sermons will discuss the questions, What Makes a Home Christian? Is Jesus Coming to Earth Again, When and Why? and What is Your Destination?

Miss Ruth Osmond from the national office of the Women's Auxiliary in New York, spent three days the first of the week with the women of All Saints Episcopal church.

**SCIENCE CLASS GOES THROUGH POWER PLANT**  
Miss Margaret Abrahams' social science class was conducted through the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. plant Thursday. The class was accompanied by Miss Abrahams, Miss Blanche McCarthy, Miss Ruth Sack and Herbert Helbie, principal.

The trip supplements the student work in class.

## WHITES MUST SOLVE RACIAL PROBLEM, PASTOR DECLARES

Negro Appreciates What White Man Has Done for Him, Says Dr. Shaw

Solution of the racial problem between the black and white man lies in the hands of the white race, Dr. A. P. Shaw, colored pastor of a negro church in Los Angeles, Calif., told about 250 people in First Methodist church Friday evening at the closing session of the brotherhood meeting of Methodist men from the Appleton district.

At the opening of the evening session, Signor Mario Cappelli, an Italian singer, sang a short concert. He held the audience spellbound with his renditions of "Going Home" with the Little Symphony, and "The Old Rugged Cross." He was accompanied by Dr. Cyrus Daniel.

A banquet preceded the session in the church auditorium. The dinner was served by various circles of the women's society. Short addresses were given by members of the district brotherhood. A brief resume of the purposes of the brotherhood was given by Dr. Bert Smith, president of the International Council on Men's work.

"The Negro has confidence in the white man's ability to solve the most difficult problems, and therefore looks to the white race for solution of the racial problem," Dr. Shaw said.

**DRY LAW SOLVED**  
"The great social problem, prohibition, seems to be fairly well solved, and it must be solved, with the eighteenth amendment remaining written in the constitution."

Dr. Shaw traced the history of the colored race in its participation in great wars, which were the making of the United States, in its religious development, and other historical facts.

"The negro came to America on 'special invitation' by the white man, and here he is, battling away under unusual difficulties, because after the Civil War a slave race was thrown onto neutral ground with a master race," he said.

"The negro, uncultured, uneducated, and not used to the white man's way of living, has adapted himself as well as can be expected. Never before in history has there been a problem such as theirs."

"The negro is indebted to the white man for everything he has, and for what and where he is today. He was sent into white schools, and slowly but surely the process of re-development was begun."

"The negro was like clay in the potters' hands, slowly being molded into a new race, with white culture, education and other social qualities."

**THANKFUL TO CHURCH**  
"Methodism has done much toward the development of the negro by establishing schools in Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, and other southern states. It has trained teachers and preachers to go into the south to handle this unusual race."

"The white man is the negro's hero, and it is up to the Christian white man to remain his hero for the benefit of the colored race."

Tracing the history of the colored race, Dr. Shaw pointed out that thousands of colored soldiers laid down their lives in the cause of America.

"From the Revolutionary war to World War the colored man has always been in the forefront line, willing to lay down his life for his country. There were negroes with Washington at Valley Forge, they were with Grant and Lee in the Civil War, and last but not least, they were found in the front line trenches facing the Germans during the World War."

"Taking into consideration his economical, social and religious life, the negro should be judged from the depths from which he has risen, not from his present standards of living," Dr. Shaw said.

**SEVERAL HELD FOR DETROIT KIDNAPING**  
Abducted Physician and Father Identify Two as Crime Principals

Detroit—(P)—A kidnaping gang stopped in its tracks, was the description given by police today to the three men who Thursday night abducted Dr. Frank L. McPhail, Highland Park physician.

Released by police after he had summoned help by fleeing out a "help" sign with stripes from prescription blanks, Dr. McPhail, identified Joseph Ferreri, 17, and Frank Savino as two of the kidnapers. A third man named in a reported confession by Savino is being sought. At the same time Ferreri's father, Vincenzo Ferreri, and Sam Peronelli are being held for questioning. Savino was arrested when police raided the house where he was standing guard over McPhail.

One of the kidnapers brought a note to Dr. Malcolm McPhail from his son, urging that he turn over \$4,000 immediately. It developed today that prior to calling upon their captive's father the kidnapers had sought his brother-in-law, William E. Metzger, prominent in automotive circles, with a note asking that \$10,000 be paid. When Metzger could not be located, the kidnapers reduced their demand to \$4,000 and called upon Dr. McPhail's father.

Dr. McPhail today said he could give no reason why he should have been selected as the victim of the kidnaping plot, other than that the kidnapers probably believed that as a physician, it would be easy to summon him from his home.

Illinois had 7,000 men at work on highways this summer.

## CHAMBER COMMITTEE TO STUDY REFERENDUM

A thorough study of the national chamber of commerce referendum on Commodity Exchange Trading will be made by the chamber referendum committee in the chamber offices at 4:30 Monday afternoon, according to H. L. Davis, chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Chester Shepherd, William Grove, James A. Wood, and Matt Schuh.

## SCHNEIDER WILL HOLD CONFERENCES IN THREE COUNTIES

Congressman to Spend Three Days in Marinette, Oconto, Florence-Cos

Congressman George J. Schneider will spend the first three days of next week in Marinette, Florence and Forest-co. The congressman has spent several weeks in Door, Kewaunee and Oconto-cos and during the fall will meet people in all sections of his district who may have business with the federal government.

"Many folks write to me asking for a personal interview," the congressman says, "in order to give these people and others who wish my assistance an opportunity to discuss their problems with me I will follow the schedule given below in Marinette, Florence and Forest-co, next week: Monday, Oct. 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Marinette at City Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 7; 9 to 11 a. m. Marinette at City Hall, 11 to 1 p. m. Peshtigo at hotel, 2 p. m. Porterville at postoffice, 3 p. m. Loomis at postoffice, 4 p. m. Beaver at postoffice, 5 p. m. Coleman at postoffice, 7 p. m. Pound at hotel, Wednesday, Oct. 8; 9 a. m. Chivitz at postoffice, 11 a. m. Audubon at postoffice, 1 p. m. Wausaukee at postoffice, 2 p. m. Athol at postoffice, 3 p. m. Goodman at postoffice, 4 p. m. Pembine at postoffice, 5 p. m. Niagara at postoffice, Thursday, Oct. 9; 9 to 11 a. m. Florence at court house, 12 m. Tippler at postoffice, 2 p. m. Long Lake at postoffice, 3 p. m. Newald at postoffice, 4 p. m. Argonne at postoffice, 5 p. m. Cranston at postoffice, Friday, Oct. 10; 9 a. m. Fern at postoffice, 10 a. m. Pence at postoffice, 11 a. m. Armstrong Creek at postoffice, 12 m. Cavour at postoffice, 1:30 p. m. Lamona at postoffice, 3:30 p. m. Blackwell at postoffice, 3 p. m. Wabeno at postoffice.

**ROAD COMMITTEE WILL CONSIDER TRUCK BIDS**  
Bids on two 34-ton trucks and several snow plows will be opened at a special meeting of the county highway committee Monday afternoon at the courthouses.

The committee this week secured bids on tractors, two carloads of snow fence, two trucks and three snow plows. The contract for the snow fence and the tractor, equipped with a plow, has been let, but the committee wanted more time to investigate the bids on the trucks. The committee has received 11 bids on trucks and eight bids on snow plows.

**HOOPLE DEPLORES POOR BASE RUNNING IN SERIES**  
BY MAJOR AMOS A. "HOMERUN" HOOPLE

Forest Park Zoo, St. Louis, Mo.—Egad! I have been pleading with Manager Charles Street to allow Ednie Orsatti to play in one of the contests of the current blue ribbon classic of baseball.

Orsatti, a personal friend of your correspondent, and the man who used to double for Buster Keaton in scenes where some temerity was required, is about the only man I know who can upstun the morale of the association. With Grove and Earnshaw pitching those pellets at the Cardinal lads, aroomp! it appears to your correspondent that some extraordinary means must be taken to halt the victorious march of the Mackian hosts.

Chick Hafey wore his glasses at the plate in the first two games of the classic, but if Hafey cannot see what I call "the old apple" even with the help of spectacles, egad! how are the other lads to discern the swiftly flying agate with only the naked eye upon which to rely?

I have just returned after a lengthy conference with Burleigh Grimes at which your correspondent picked up some alarming revelations. It appears that Albie Cookhouse was very fortunate in snatching one of Burleigh's fast balls out of the enclosure. Mr. Grimes has assured me that there will be no repetition of this occurrence.

Aroomp! there is not a great deal of fancy base stealing in this series. When I played at short and first bases in the Appalachian league, your correspondent was so rapid at pilfering the bases that the management was obliged to purchase for me a new pair of shoestrings almost daily.

Cheerio! then, until the morrow.

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**GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.**

## ITALY ELATED BY BETROTHAL OF GIOVANNA

Pope Gives Permission on Condition Children Will Be Roman Catholics

Rome—(P)—The whole Italian nation rejoiced today at the announcement of the engagement of Princess Giovanna to King Boris of Bulgaria. Telegrams of felicitation were pouring into San Rocco today, where the princess and her royal parents, the king and queen of Italy, are staying. The messages came chiefly from the offices of municipalities but many of them were from foreign points.

The morning newspapers devoted the major portions of their front pages to long stories about Giovanna and Boris, the editors agreeing the marriage will put a fitting climax to Italy-Bulgarian post-war relations.

The last precedent for a royal marriage between a Catholic and a Protestant was that of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium to the Princess Astrid in 1904. They were married by special dispensation before the altar, instead of in the sacristy, as usual for ordinary persons in such case, and also on condition that their children be reared in the Roman Catholic church.

Boris' first negotiations with the Vatican for a marriage with Giovanna were believed to have been in 1927 when he had a long talk with the pope. Newspapers mention Premier Mussolini's speech to the senate of June 8, 1927, in which he said, "a Balkan state with which after war relations with Italy have been carried toward sincere friendship in Bulgaria. The Bulgars must know that in the future they can count on the friendship of Italy."

**AVOID RELIGIOUS ISSUE**  
Most of the newspapers avoid the subject of the religious difficulties which had to be removed before the betrothal could be announced. Only Pope St. Pius XI mentioned briefly that the Vatican gave its permission on condition that children of the marriage be reared as Catholics.

It was supposed here that Princess Giovanna would be particularly acceptable to Bulgaria as queen since she has Slavonic as well as Italian blood in her. Her mother, Queen Elena, was the Princess Petrovitch Niegoch of Montenegro, and was born at Cetinje Dec. 27, 1872. Princess Giovanna even knows something of the Slavonic dialect.

Boris and Giovanna, long known as fond of each other, are said to have had many difficulties in the path of their union.

Most of them finally were solved by, all but a complete surrender on the part of Boris, who waived his country's requirement that his bride be of Greek orthodox faith, and conceded that any children born to them be brought up in Roman-Catholic faith.

The Vatican considered Boris' concessions sufficient and has granted the dispensation necessary in such cases.

For several years King Boris and his sister, Princess Eudoxia, have been frequent visitors at the Italian court, and there has been no secret of the romance between him and the dark-haired, dark-eyed daughter of Italy.

Aside from its romantic phases the impending marriage is viewed as most advantageous from a political viewpoint. Premier Mussolini is known to believe the Italian position in the Balkans will be strengthened, the alliance giving Italy a strong friend in the rear of Yugoslavia, Italy's coolest neighbor.

## MAESCH TO ENTERTAIN AT LIONS CLUB MEET

La Vahan Maesch, organ instructor at Lawrence Conservatory of Music will furnish entertainment at the weekly luncheon of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday noon. He is to be assisted by several students at the conservatory. A dinner and business meeting will precede the entertainment.

## SELL LAWRENCE TO CITY, IS PLEA TO DRIVE WORKERS

Fund Campaign for College Temporarily Discontinued Until Spring

Sell Lawrence college to Appleton. That was the plea of Gustave Keller, Sr., in an address last night at Conway hotel when he informed workers in the campaign to raise \$30,000 in Appleton for Lawrence college that the campaign had been postponed until next spring.

"A suspension of activities in this campaign has been called because of many factors," Mr. Keller said. "Members of the various teams are dismissed, but I am pleading with them to inaugurate a program of publicity for Lawrence college."

"The college has planned a development program which involves the expenditure of millions of dollars. The part Appleton has been asked to contribute altogether, \$250,000, is but a small portion of the entire sum. The balance will be raised outside the city. Appleton is not going to fall down on its share of the job."

"We would rush head over heels to raise money to bring a new industry to the city and yet we don't stop to realize that we have an institution here which is annually bringing \$300,000 into the city's business coffers. Few realize that the college could do as well without Appleton but that Appleton could not do so well without the college. And this is speaking from a strictly business standpoint and does not take into consideration the cultural benefits the college brings to us."

"Many people say that the \$250,000 which Appleton has been asked to raise is too large a sum."

**BALANCE FROM OUTSIDE**  
"It is too large? The college contemplates a building program which will bring millions of dollars into the city. The city is being asked to contribute only a very small portion of the total. The balance will come from outside, but Appleton will benefit from every penny that is expended. Lawrence college has been in existence in Appleton for 83 years. Certainly the city owes the college a debt of gratitude."

Mr. Keller explained that because of the small number of workers, their inability to canvass all prospects, and the prevailing business conditions, the officials decided to postpone further efforts in the drive until spring.

The drive for funds has been divided into three phases. The Industrial group, the special gift group,

and the general city group. The Industrial campaign, which was conducted under the leadership of F. J. Senebrenner, has been completed. The special gift campaign, under J. A. Wood is completing its work. The postponement, therefore, was only of that section of the campaign among the citizens of Appleton generally.

F. N. Belanger, who headed the last section, explained that he is willing to work again with the group next spring when the drive reopened. He thanked the members for their efforts in the campaign.

Figures presented at the meeting last night indicated that a total of \$114,957 has been pledged so far in the campaign.

Of this amount, \$74,775 was raised in the industrial campaign. There were 27 donors. The special gift section already has raised \$30,925 and has many more prospects. The city campaign resulted in the pledging of \$9,257 by 343 citizens.

## Wets Charge Drys Don't List All Expenditures

Washington—(P)—The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in a statement today said its expenditures this year appeared much in excess of those by dry organizations because the latter "report only a few dollars" handled by special "political committee" which they trumpet up each year for campaign purposes.

Its own expenses reported to congress, the association said amounted to \$583,750 for the first eight months of the year, but of this only about \$160,000 or 27 per cent was chargeable directly to political work. This sum, it added, included \$100,000 previously reported spent in the Pennsylvania primary campaign, and the rest went out in small appropriations.

In support of several repeal candidates for the senate and house in the primaries in Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Wyoming and Washington.

Dry expenditure reports up to September accounted for slightly less than \$10,000, divided among several organizations.

"The total expenditure in eight months of \$580,000 covering all our activities toward repealing a law that the late Wayne B. Wheeler of the A-T-Saloon league declared before a senate committee cost a total of more than a million dollars a year for thirty years. Is still a lower expense rate than the prohibitors enjoyed," the wet association asserted.

The dry organizations, it continued, "make no report whatever of their vast publishing house at Westerville, Ohio, and similar propaganda expenditures on a colossal scale. The identity of their contributors and the nature of their disbursements in that field are concealed from the public and constitute a secret known only to themselves. We have no secrets."

Beyond the strictly political expenses, the association said its funds went to educational and organization work. A membership of 326,422 representing every state in the Union was claimed, with fully-organized divisions in 14 states. Of the total receipts up to Aug. 31 the association said \$431,945 was contributed by 640 members in sums of \$100 or more and the remaining \$144,740 came from 13,435 contributors of amounts below \$100. A dollar apiece was given by 3,402 members, it said, and no contributions were accepted from brewery or distillery interests.

The statement listed 29 contributors of more than \$1,000. One contribution was for \$10,000. Three for \$25,000 and four for \$30,000.

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# 80 DELEGATES ARE EXPECTED AT SYNOD MEETING NEXT WEEK

Evangelical Groups Will Confer at St. John Church Wednesday, Thursday

Eighty delegates from the Evangelical Synod of North America will gather in Appleton next Wednesday and Thursday for the Fond du Lac Regional conference at St. John Evangelical church. The Rev. W. R. Wetzel, pastor of the local church, will be in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Pastors and lay delegates from Brotherhoods, Women's Unions, Young People societies, Sunday schools and congregations of the Black Creek-Cicero parish, St. John church, Appleton, Neenah, Calumet Harbor, Kewaskum, Fredonia, Random Lake, Ripon, Berlin, Fond du Lac, and St. Paul and Emanuel churches at Oshkosh will attend.

Representatives from St. John church will be Fred Schaefer, representing the congregation; Otto Voelke, Brotherhood; Mrs. W. R. Wetzel, Women's Union; Mrs. C. Freilburg, Sunday school; and Hildegard Wetzel, Young People's society.

Pastors who will participate in the two day sessions include the Rev. A. H. Grauer, Calumet Harbor; the Rev. W. R. Wetzel, Appleton; the Rev. Theodore Irion, St. Paul church, Oshkosh; the Rev. E. C. Grauer, president of the Wisconsin district, Wausau; the Rev. E. Gehle, Bethel church, Milwaukee; the Rev. P. C. Kehle, Ripon; the Rev. E. John Fleer, Tabor church, Milwaukee; the Rev. E. C. Kollath, Emanuel, Neenah; the Rev. Clarence Hammen, Berlin; and the Rev. P. L. Strange, Emanuel church, Oshkosh.

Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston of Lawrence college will deliver an address at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Sectional conferences will be conducted by C. Wiering, St. Paul church, Oshkosh; H. W. Lutz, Milwaukee; Mrs. C. Wotho, St. Paul church, Oshkosh; Miss Irene Hankwitz, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. C. Hammen, Berlin.

The program will include devotional services, addresses, round-table discussions, section meetings, business sessions and election and installation of officers.

## College Head



Here is Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester's new college for men which is to be dedicated at Rochester, N. Y., October 10-12. In recognition for his work in developing this branch of the 80-year-old university, the new library, having the tallest book tower in the world, will be named after Dr. Rhees.

## SEPTEMBER POSTAL RECEIPTS GAINED

Receipts at the Appleton post office for September showed an increase of \$177.62 over September, 1929, according to the monthly report of William H. Zuehlke, acting postmaster. Receipts at the local office, according to the monthly reports, have shown an increase every month this year over the same month in 1929. Total receipts last month were \$13,131.35 compared to \$12,953.73 in September, 1929. Receipts last month were made up as follows: sale of stamps, \$11,915.26; excess on stamp sale, \$2.73; second class postage, \$321.58; permit matter, \$891.08; box rent, 75 cents.

## INDIGENT FAMILIES MAY HAVE FREE WOOD

A number of trees cut down on the Municipal golf course have been placed at the disposal of city poor in need of firewood for the winter months. This wood, as well as that hauled to the Superior-st dump, and some old lumber from a building owned by the Fraser Lumber company, can be obtained through consultation with W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner.

## ELKS POSTPONE FIRST INITIATION

The first initiation meeting of Appleton Elks lodge has been postponed to the first week in November, it was announced Friday. The first event on the Elks' fall program will be a party for members and wives next Wednesday evening at the lodge rooms. Another party is being planned for later in the month.

# TEACHERS TO HEAR ADDRESS BY EDITOR OF MEDICAL JOURNAL

Postpone Meeting from Oct. 13 to Nov. 17 When Doctor Is Injured

Morris Fishbein, M. D., editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will be the speaker at the banquet of the Appleton Teachers' association at the Conway hotel on Nov. 17. Originally Dr. Fishbein was scheduled to speak here on Monday evening, Oct. 13 but injuries sustained in a recent automobile accident forced him to cancel all speaking engagements at this time.

Members of the medical societies of Outagamie, Brown and Winnebago counties have been invited to attend the lecture. The public also is invited.

Dr. Fishbein probably has done more than any other American to expose the different phases of quackery. "Medical Follies," his illuminating book on this subject, has run into eight editions and he has recently written two new books dealing with health, superstition and fads. He is also editor of Hygiene, a health magazine, and constantly contributes to several leading papers and magazines.

Dr. Fishbein is a speaker of exceptional ability, making the serious with a refreshing humor that wins all audiences. His subject will be "Fads and Quackery."

Reservations can be made with Leland Delforge, president of the association, at Appleton high school.

## INSTALL 150 SEWER CONNECTIONS IN MONTH

One hundred and fifty fixtures were connected to the city sewer system during September, according to the monthly report of George Gauslin, plumbing inspector. Mr. Gauslin made 29 final, 50 roughing and 90 sewer inspections, and granted 33 permits for the installation or repair of service from mains to property.

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night, Mrs. Poppe, Kimberly.

# He's A Grown Man At Six Years Of Age



Here is six-year-old Clarence Kehr of Toledo, O., whose amazingly rapid development has his parents and Toledo school officials puzzled. Despite his youth, Clarence weighs 81 pounds, has to shave regularly, smokes cigars, talks in a man's voice and possesses unusual strength. Physicians attribute his development to superactivity of the ductless glands and school authorities—although they say he has a high intelligence quotient—refuse to let him enter the regular first grade classes. Above Clarence is shown displaying his muscle; at the right he is showing his strength by lifting a grown woman completely off the ground.

## STATE SCOUT HEADS TO CONVEY IN CITY

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin division of Region seven, Boy Scouts of America, will be held here Oct. 15, according to M. G. Clark,

valley scout executive. It is expected 12 regional executives, most of them from the northern part of the state, will take part in the conference.

Social, Toe or Tap Dancing, Chamberlin Dancing School.

When the Presa Rodriguez dam in Lower California is completed it will irrigate an estimated area of more than 5,000 acres.

Annual Chicken Boullion at Harry Stroebe's, Sun., Oct. 5.

# MEN'S SUNDAY CLUB TO RESUME MEETINGS

The first fall meeting of the Men's Sunday morning club of the Congregational church will be held at 9:15 Sunday morning at the church. E. J. Harwood, who spent part of the summer in Europe, will be the speaker. Plans for the fall and winter activities of the club will be made.

## ETUDE PUBLISHES LOCAL MAN'S ARTICLE

A full page article on the Hungarian Rhapsodies of Franz Liszt, written by Prof. Ross Trampton of Lawrence Conservatory, appears in the last issue of Etude, national music review. The article discusses the value of Liszt music, especially the rhapsodies.

Prof. Trampton has written a number of articles for Etude during the past 10 years.

Chicken Lunch Sat. night, Eggert's Hotel, 10c plate. Henry Walter, Prop.

## The Best for Service and Food Value In Appleton

**THE NEW GRILL**  
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Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner, Late Supper, and in-between-times.

Be the hour what it may, we are always open, and there are always many patrons in the NEW GRILL. This is a condition unique among restaurants, evidencing the universality of the Service.

You would find great satisfaction in the NEW GRILL — why not come in for Luncheon today?

Complete Fountain Service.

# COMPLETE PLANS FOR LEADERS' CONFERENCE

Plans for the 1930 scout leaders' training course to be offered over a six week period starting Oct. 15 have almost been completed, and circulars explaining the course were sent to leaders Friday, according to Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school, and chairman of the training course committee.

The course this year is constructed around the immediate needs of leaders, according to Mr. Heilig. It will embody every imaginable line of scout training and leadership methods.

# Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner

You'll enjoy your Sunday dinner all the more if you do not have to worry about its preparation. The finest food prepared just the way you like it. So tomorrow have Sunday Dinner at SNIDER'S.

**Snider's**  
Dinner Served from 11:00 to 7:00

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Other Majestic models to fit  
every cabinet and purse require-  
ment.

A range of prices from  
\$126.50 to \$271.00, complete  
with tubes in every case.



# Charge Five Conspired To Violate Prohibition Law

## HEARINGS FOR QUINTET SET FOR OCT. 10

### Three Men Arrested in Raid Near Sherwood Furnish Bonds—Two in Jail

The five men, arrested by federal dry agents in a raid on a giant still-plant, a mile northwest of Sherwood last Wednesday, were arraigned before Judge Jenkins, United States court commissioner, at Milwaukee Friday afternoon on charges of conspiracy to violate the dry laws.

Bonds of four of the men were set at \$5,000 and of the fifth at \$500. Elmer Bornemann, who lives near Elbert, furnished a bond of \$500. James Vane, Jr., Chicago, and George Patvin, Kansas City, also furnished bonds, but Benjamin Brooks and Joseph Subalski, both of Chicago, were unable to furnish bonds and are being held in the Milwaukee jail.

Hearings for the five men have been set for Oct. 10.

The five were arrested by dry squads directed by W. Frank Cunningham, federal prohibition director, at Milwaukee. One of the largest and best equipped stills ever uncovered in the state was destroyed by the agents after they raided the barn on the Joseph Bauer, Jr., farm.

An addition had been built at one end of the barn to accommodate the columns of two huge copper stills which had a capacity of 140 gallons of 190-proof alcohol per hour. Two wells had been drilled to furnish the immense quantities of water used in the distilling operations.

The officers destroyed eight large vats, 76,000 gallons of mash, 1,000 gallons of alcohol and a large quantity of illegal cans and paper cartons, which were used for shipping the finished products.

Thirteen tons of sugar and yeast were confiscated. The plant also was equipped with a 60-horse power steam boiler, an automatic oil burner and an automatic electric light plant.

## APPLETON PERSONS AT ADVERTISING MEETING

Nine Appleton persons attended the national convention of the Direct Mail Advertising Association, a department of the International Advertising association, in Milwaukee Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Among those who attended were Fred Heinritz and Eugene Colvin of the Appleton Coated Paper company, Dair A. Harrit of the Neenah Paper company, F. G. Moyle, J. Martin Van Rooy, Max Bauer and Gordon Hunkel of the Appleton Press; Alan Boyden of Patten Paper company and Dave Smith of the Badger Paper company. Appleton Coated Paper company, Neenah Paper company and Patten Paper company displayed their products in booths in the Milwaukee auditorium, where all sessions of the convention were held.

## MILWAUKEE MAN HURT AS TRUCK TIPS OVER

Arthur Hesse, 40, Milwaukee, is in Christofferson hospital, Waupaca, with injuries received at 5 o'clock Saturday morning when the truck load of cattle he was driving to Milwaukee tipped over at the intersection of Highway 10, 20 and 54 about two miles out of Waupaca.

He suffered deep cuts on his face, and received body bruises and lacerations. An unidentified man, who was riding with him was uninjured, except for a thorough shaking up. The cattle, numbering six head, were thrown into the ditch, but suffered no injury. The injured man was taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

## HEAD OF HARTMAN FIRM VISITS HERE

Martin L. Straus, Highland Park, Ill., president of Hartman's Furniture and Carpet company, flew to Appleton from Chicago Friday afternoon in his Travel-Air six-passenger plane, and spent an hour here inspecting the local store. It was his first visit to the store here. From Appleton Mr. Straus, accompanied by J. C. Franzen, manager of the local store, left for the Fox River valley from the air was one of the prettiest sights he had ever seen.

## FIGHT STUBBORN BLAZE IN MILL SULPHUR BIN

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a small quantity of sulphur in the bin of the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. mills Saturday noon. Firemen experienced considerable difficulty fighting the stubborn blaze due to the strong sulphur fumes. The fire was extinguished with chemicals.

## BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandenberg, 1035 W. Elbert, Sept. 27.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Immler, route 1, Hortonville, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller, 597 E. Summer-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## WORKMAN FRACTURES ARM AT PAPER MILL

Vincent Vandenberg, 25, Little Chute, fractured his arm in some machinery at the Riverside Pulp and Paper company Saturday morning. He will be able to leave St. Elizabeth hospital today, it is expected.

Chicken Lunch Tonight at Schreier's Cafe, 229 N. Richmond St. — 10c a Plate.

## CHAPTER WILL HEAR LECTURES BY PROFESSOR

The program of study for Alpha Delta chapter will be supplemented with lectures by Dr. O. P. Fairfield, of Lawrence college about once a month, according to a decision made at the chapter meeting Friday afternoon at the Women's club. The lectures will be held at the regular meeting time in Professor Fairfield's classroom.

The subject for study at the meeting was Fifteenth Century Painters. Mrs. E. K. Nielsen acting as leader. Those who took part in the program were Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Mrs. Charles Eubank, Mrs. Frank McElbert, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, and Mrs. Ed Mumm. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Mumm discussed several pictures by Masaccio, Fra Angelico, and Fra Lippo Lippi.

The next meeting will be in two weeks and will be in the form of a lecture by Professor Fairfield at 2:30 in his classroom.

## TWO CONFESS TO HOLDUP OF INN NEAR APPLETON

### Men Arrested at Sheboygan Tell of Taking \$200 from Hickory Grove Inn

Two men, arrested by Sheboygan police Thursday night following a holdup at Port Washington, admitted under cross examination late Friday that they, with two more companions, had staged holdups in Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, De Pere and Chicago.

The pair confessed to the holdup of the Hickory Grove Inn, on the lake road just south of the city limits, last July when \$200 in cash was stolen. It is also believed the two men are responsible for the theft of two slot machines at a sort drink parlor at High Cliff park this week. The machines were stolen by four young men who held up the bartender.

While it is not believed they were members of the gang which held up the Bank of Kaukauna at Kaukauna last week and stole more than \$70,000 in cash and securities, Sheriff John Lappen and Police Chief R. H. McCarthy of Kaukauna, were planning to go to Sheboygan Saturday afternoon to question the pair.

The men under arrest at Sheboygan also will be questioned on the holdup at Kaukauna resulting in the fatal shooting of Max Kraemer, proprietor.

The two men who made damaging admission as to Wisconsin holdups are Lloyd Goyette, 24, and Lloyd Matlock, 20, alias Harry Wagner. Goyette and Matlock, police said, admitted having staged the holdup at Port Washington Thursday night when the Hans Leiber saloon was robbed of \$300.

A report on the robbery was telephoned to Sheboygan and Sheboygan officers are in wait on Highway 40. When the party was sighted driving north in a car that answered the description telephoned ahead, Sheboygan officers followed it into the city, surrounded it and captured the suspects, one shot being fired by police as a warning.

Goyette and Matlock are to be held in Sheboygan and the other two suspects returned to Port Washington. These two gave the names of Paul Chastean and Al Slovic.

Machine guns, sawed off shotguns and automatic revolvers were found in the auto.

## MEETING CALLED OF G. O. P. CANDIDATES

A meeting of Republican candidates for Outagamie co-offices has been called by A. H. Krugmeier, chairman of the Outagamie County Republican committee, for 3 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the court-house. Notices of the meeting have been mailed to all candidates by Oscar J. Schmieg, secretary. Plans are to be made for an active campaign in behalf of all Republican nominees. The letter also says that Mr. Krugmeier will name an executive committee at that time. Candidates are urged to attend this meeting as the committee plans to put on a "real Republican campaign" and the cooperation of every candidate is wanted.

## THE WEATHER

### SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	34	64
Denver	44	58
Duluth	46	48
Galveston	76	80
Kansas City	64	82
Milwaukee	32	58
St. Paul	34	56
Seattle	34	56
Washington	54	70
Winnipeg	28	..

Wisconsin Weather  
Showers tonight or Sunday, except partly cloudy in extreme east tonight; not much change in temperature.

General Weather  
The high pressure area remains practically stationary over the lake region this morning attended by fair weather in all sections east of the Mississippi river and frost in the St. Lawrence valley. This is followed by a trough of low pressure extending from western Canada to Arizona which is causing cloudy and unsettled in all the western states and light showers in the western plains. Temperature changes have been important. Showers are expected in this section beginning late tonight or Sunday, with little change in temperature.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Saturday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Thomas J. Murphy and Helen C. Hartung, Appleton.

## Y. M. C. A. FOR MEN AND BOYS, SAYS WERNER

### But Appleton Association Serves Entire City, Secretary Points Out

The Young Men's Christian association as a Christian movement of boys and young men which, in a practical way, is ministering through program and equipment, to the immediate diversified needs of boys and young men of many types, from many environments, and in intersecting through all of its activities a zeal to have them live more Christ-like lives, George P. Werner, general secretary of the Appleton association, said Saturday.

"Next Monday evening the Appleton association begins the fifteenth membership campaign since the organization took possession of the present building," Mr. Werner said, "and it again is asking Appleton industrial organizations, business men, public spirited citizens and young men and boys to subscribe to the association which has been doing much during its life-time to help Appleton youths, to furnish a central meeting place for all persons, and physical recreation for men."

Going over last year's program of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Werner pointed out that 650 different men and boys have been using the Y. M. C. A. physical department. Fifty were taught to swim and 20 others taught life saving and passed tests. It also is estimated that 23,400 persons participated in physical features of the association during the year. The association swimming pool was reserved for women and girls of Appleton Woman's club every Wednesday from Oct. 1 to June 1.

### 28 SOCIALS LAST YEAR

The association building was used for 28 socials, entertainments and lectures during the last year; there were 38 magazines and newspapers available in reading rooms; talks to boys; 110 boys in educational clubs; 30 men in public speaking clubs; which ran for 540 attendance hours; five banquets for men and boys with 71 different students in attendance; 15 religious meetings with 300 persons in attendance; 20 decisions for Christian life; 12 persons who joined the church through the Y. M. C. A. while a large number of men and several families were helped with food, clothes, transportation and money.

"The daily attendance at the 'Y' building is estimated at 500 persons, while 140 different organizations of men, women, boys and girls, boys and girls scouts, from the city generally and from industry use the Y. M. C. A. or its secretaries 500 times during the year. These groups come from Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha and the rural districts in part."

A hundred of visitors used the 'Y' building including the showers while attending conventions in the city last year. Sometimes the groups were admitted for small fees and other times without charge.

## BOY'S LOBBY OF "Y" CLOSED MONDAY NIGHT

The boys' lobby of the Y. M. C. A. will be closed at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, because of the dinner in the gymnasium for workers in the annual Y. M. C. A. membership drive. The gymnasium and swimming classes for boys Monday evening has been postponed to Wednesday evening.

Many members of the boys department have offered their services for the men's campaign and have been placed on teams, Mr. Bailey said.

## GRAFF, SCHEURLE GO TO LEGION CONVENTION

Marshall C. Graff, past state commander of the Outagamie legion, and Armin B. Scheurle, a delegate from the Ninth district of the state department, have gone to Boston, to attend the annual convention of the national department, which begins Monday. They are the only Appleton delegates.

Col. Frank J. Schmeier, Neenah, a candidate for national commander, left a few days ago for Boston.

## PARENT-TEACHER CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Parent Teacher association of the North Orion rural school, route 4, Seymour, elected new officers at a meeting last week at the school house. The officers are: Edwin Meike, president; Warren Barclay, vice president; Mrs. Robert Doersch, secretary; and Frank Lubinski, treasurer. After the meeting a program, dedicated to Frances Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance union, was presented. Miss Dorothy Smith is teacher of this school.

## YOUNG BICYCLIST INJURED IN CRASH

Elvy Lilje, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lilje, route 4, Appleton, injured his head at 4:30 P. M. yesterday when his bicycle was riding on highway 47, two miles north of Macville, was struck by a car driven by Nathan Schader, Black Creek.

The boy, who was thrown from the seat of his bicycle to the concrete was unconscious when picked up. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where X-ray examination will be made to determine if his skull was fractured.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

John Van Grinsven to Leonard Van Den Hoogen, 79 acres in town of Kaukauna.

## Indiana Greet Mrs. Hoover



This picture shows Mrs. Herbert Hoover on her arrival at Indianapolis, where she attended a convention of Girl Scout leaders. Left to right, Mrs. Harry G. Leslie, Indiana's first lady, Mrs. Hoover, and Governor Harry G. Leslie. In the rear are Mrs. Frederick Edey of New York, chairman of the Girl Scouts' field division (left), and Mrs. Nicholas P. Brady of New York, chairman of the national board of directors.

## PUBLISH FINDINGS OF LEGION SURVEY NATIONAL GROUP

### Rehabilitation Work Held Most Important by Veterans of World War

Boston — (AP)—The findings and recommendations of the survey committee of the American legion, which will be reported by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer at the first convention Monday, were made public today. The work of the rehabilitation committee was considered most important of the findings reported on. "Child welfare and Americanism" were the other subjects taken up in the survey committee's report.

The report on rehabilitation follows in part: "The national rehabilitation committee obtained cash recoveries for World War veterans during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, in the total amount of \$5,013,761.43. These recoveries included disabled compensation, insurance, retirement pay, adjusted compensation and other claims of like character pending before the veteran's bureau and its agencies at the beginning of the fiscal year above mentioned or arising subsequent thereto."

"Many pieces of legislation intended to create new benefits and to make more liberal the benefits of existing legislation, received the support of the American legion during this year. The Rogers hospital bill, providing for some 4,500 additional beds, at a cost of some \$18,000,000, the consolidation of the veteran's bureau, the pension bureau, and the national home for disabled volunteers, the 40 amendments to the World War Veterans' act of 30 of which, directly or indirectly, have had the support of the legion, over a period of years; restricting of the authority of the comptroller general within the veteran's bureau; the extension of time in which suits may be brought on insurance claims—these with a score of other bills are evidence that the legion is giving its thought and support to the character of legislation which will prove beneficial to World War veterans."

## DUTIES INCREASE

The report contained a finding of a greatly increased number of duties for the rehabilitation committee and a recommendation by the liaison committee that "adequate financing" must be forthcoming or "service to the disabled and to veterans generally curtailed."

The survey committee was appointed as a result of these findings. The report dealing with child welfare says in part: "The child welfare program, as defined by the national child welfare committee of the American legion, has been developed toward a definite objective—that of securing legislation by which direct relief can be secured from government for the foster care and supervision of the child of a well trained and sympathetic human agency."

"The American legion aspires to an ideal child welfare program which would keep dependents in their own homes or in foster homes, with a sustaining assistance from governmental agencies, thus making it possible for these dependent boys and girls of today to be trained under home influence in the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship."

"The following program, adopted in the 'early days' of the American legion's child welfare activities, is, in the opinion of child welfare leaders, not compatible with the ideal referred to."

"For four state legislatures will be in session during the year 1931 and it is recommended that every effort be made by legion officers in these 44 states to secure, by survey or otherwise, the information and data necessary to make possible the enactment of constructive and wise legislation for the care of dependent children in their respective states."

The report on "Americanism" says in part: "The first and primary objective of the American legion has been and still is the care of our disabled and their dependents. There is, however, a broad and lasting service to America which can be and is now being performed through our Americanism activities."

## PERSONALS

Miss Mary C. Orison left Saturday for Milwaukee to attend the annual convention of state nurses. Miss Orison is a director of the association.

John Moore, Milwaukee, is spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy, town of Grand Chute.

## BURMA'S BID FOR INDEPENDENCE IS NEW ENGLISH WORRY

### Country Now Asks Political Divorce, With Self-government as Alimony

BY MILTON BRONNER  
London—U B A U and U B A P—two Burmese gentlemen with comic opera names—have given John Bull, already preoccupied with troubles in India, Egypt and Malta, something to think about which has nothing of the comic about it—a demand for the separation of Burma from India, and even the practical independence of their country as self-governing commonwealth with the same status as Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Two other gentlemen with comedy names—Tharrawaddy Pu and Tun Aung—spoke against the proposition, but just the same the Legislative Council of Burma passed unanimously a resolution requesting the British government to make an early decision of acceptance of the recommendation of the Statutory Commission favoring separation of Burma from India.

U B A U, in supporting the resolution, said the patience and heart of the Burmese people had been strained for a long time owing to the unsatisfactory link with India which ignored Burma's claims and even passed laws inimical to the interests of the Burmese people. U B A P, in support of his own country, he quoted a Chinese paper which said that, as England was in danger of losing India, the British were making a desperate effort to hold on to Burma by making of it a crown colony with inferior status. The Burmese people would neither forget nor forgive any such attempt.

### BRITISH REALIZE MISTAKE

The British themselves have for a long time realized that making Burma part of the administration of India was a serious mistake. The Burmese are as distinct in race and language from the Indians as they are from the British. The Indians are mainly of Hindu stock. The Burmese are a Mongoloid race with affiliations with the Tibetans and Siamese. The bulk of the Hindus are followers of the Brahmin religion. The bulk of the Burmese are ardent Buddhists. Their social systems, manners and customs and dress are all different from those of the races which dwell in India. The Burmese, being Buddhists, recognize none of the social divisions of caste and custom which have been erected in India by Brahminism and make such vast cleavages in its society. The women of Burma occupy a position of freedom and independence totally unknown in India. The educational and economic conditions in Burma for the mass of the people to those in India. For instance, the percentage of literacy among Burmese men is 51 per cent, as compared to the mass of the people of India. This is due to the fact that every village in Burma has its Buddhist monastic schools, where the people are taught both their letters and their religion. The percentage of literacy among the women is 11.2, more than five times the proportion in India as a whole.

There is no bitter class antagonism in Burma as there is in India. From early days, apart from the royal house, there was no aristocracy in Burma. The average standard of living in Burma is much higher than in India. In India not only is there caste antagonism, but racial antagonism. There is practically nothing of the sort in Burma, tolerance being a leading tenet of Buddhism, which leads to a freedom from bigotry. India is a vast congeries of various racial stocks. In Burma the indigenous races form 91 per cent of the population, of whom nine millions are Burmese, 1,200,000 Karens and one million Shans.

## NATURALLY ISOLATED

There is another big thing which makes it unnatural for Burma to form part of the Indian government. Geographically it is so distinct from India. On the land side it is cut off from India by high mountains. By sea it is 700 miles from Calcutta and 1,000 miles from Madras.

"Taking all these things into consideration, the commission, set up by Parliament to study Indian question that Burma be separated from India. It stated it did this on two grounds—firstly, because it was an anomalous and overshadowing sentiment of the Burmese people; and, secondly, that it would be hard to fit Burma into a centralized system designed to advance the realization of responsible native government in India."

Burmese now sit in the Indian Central Legislature, but much of the time that body is taken up with the discussion of purely Indian matters, which have no even an academic interest for Burma. Moreover the Burmese feel that much of the economic legislation which comes before the Indian Central Legislature often conflicts directly with Burmese interests. For instance, the tariff policy of India includes a substantial customs duty of imported steel. This is designed to help the steel mills of India. But Burma, which has no steel mills, wants to import cheap steel for the purpose of her oil industry and for general development.

## FAVOR GREATER INDEPENDENCE

The Statutory Commission was careful not to indicate what kind of constitution or government Burma should have, but did say it should be one that would ultimately lead to more complete self-government. Also they suggested there should be some special conventions regarding the relations between India and Burma. This because Burma needs Indian labor and Indian coal, and because India needs Burmese rice.

The British government has indicated that while it will take cog-

## Defense Rests In Wright Murder Trial At Mauston

### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

casually at the jury and the judge. As she was called, her husband patted her hand and smiled at her.

### IDENTITIES CLOTHES

Mrs. Wright identified clothing worn by Lyle April 13, the day Price was killed.

"Any blood on the shirt, or vest, or coat?" Atty. Lawrence Brody asked.

"Not that I noticed."

"You looked them over?"

"Yes."

She was examined concerning a cut received by the Wrights' son, Harry, 4. Harry was brought in and Mrs. Wright showed where the cut was.

"Was it bleeding a good deal?" Brody asked.

"Yes."

Brody took Harry to the jury box, to show where the cut was. It was a big moment for Harry, and he studied his hand for 15 minutes after.

Mrs. Edna Lehman, Hustler, testified that Agnes Lynburn, a state witness, told her she "hoped they hang Wright."

Jerry Coles, a school boy, testified he was with Bruce Wright, another son, when they looked in a camp car at the Price home recently, and saw a glove there. The glove since has disappeared.

When he took the stand, Judge Crosby asked Jerry "that a boy would knife you have there?"

"Yes sir."

"Then you know what it is to tell the truth?"

"Yes sir."

Arthur Rabuck, New Lisbon deputy sheriff, said he went to the

camp car a few days ago. The glove was gone and four foot prints made by women were seen.

Harold McClelland, a Madison newspaperman, said he saw fish scales in back of the Wright home the morning of April 14. On cross examination he said he saw a fish and believed the part he saw was uncleaned.

The defense rested at 10:15, except to summon Dr. W. T. O'Brien again after calling 85 witnesses. A total of 153 witnesses have been called.

## WRIGHT OFFERS ALIBI

An alibi which refuted every theory of prosecutors, was offered by Wright yesterday, ending in the positive statement that "I did not kill Clinton Price."

He swore he had been "a friend of that man," and claimed the blood trail that led from Price's home to his hideout was one used by him. Wright also swore the shot was made by the bill of a fish he had taken from the Lemonweir river the afternoon before Price was shot. It was not, he said, from jerking from its wire moorings the scow in which Price's assassin raced across the river, back of the district attorney's home after the shooting.

Wright's counsel made capital of the fact that a shotgun bullet pierced Price was the one used in shooting. Price was not connected, in state testimony, as having belonged to Wright or borrowed by him. They brought from the former sheriff-congressional-candidate the statement that he had never owned a shotgun and "nearly killed a man once because I didn't even know how to load one." Wright also testified he disposed of all other guns that came to hand, save for one .45 caliber revolver he used as a snuffbox.

## ALLEGES 'TORTURE'

Wright, former soldier, who was gassed and wounded during the World war, said he was almost asphyxiated when authorities fumigated the Juneau-co jail after his arrest. Testifying further to the defense claim of force used in questioning him then, he said the lights were kept on in his jail quarters all night so he could not sleep. He said he was kept in the mouth, Wright said, adding that he was hit "with a monkey wrench or a gun," during the time he was being questioned concerning Price's death. He also claimed other, and more general, mistreatment.

His attorney asked him directly, near the end of his testimony, "Did you shoot Clinton Price on the night of Sept. 27?"

"I did not," shouted Wright, "No I haven't who did?"

"Do I know had a chance to find out, I've been in jail ever since."

Wright denied having been in any of the place along the "blood trail," preceding, or after the killing of Price. He said his blood-soaked right pants pocket had been so stained by his carrying home two of the parcels, he caught on a house while fishing, and by keeping in his pocket the hand he had cut on the fish gill.

He knew nothing of the shooting of Price until his wife told him of it some time after it occurred, he said, adding that his tried to restrain him from going downtown when he wanted to go and "see what he could do." When he did get downtown he wanted the same thing everyone else was doing—just standing around and talking about it.

He was unable to set definitely the time of his acts after the shooting, he said, because he had "never carried a watch in his life."

## TALKS WITH GROUP ON UNSIGHTLY PREMISES

Oscar Boldt, of Martin Boldt and Sons, conferred with the committee on unsightly premises at city hall Friday. The Boldt and Son yard on S. Douglas St., piled high with lumber, brick, and other building materials, had been under observation by the committee for several weeks. Mr. Boldt explained that when the property was purchased by his company for its present purpose, it was in the heavy manufacturing district, and since had been changed to the residential district. He offered to move the accumulated lumber and brick to a suitable location for storing materials could be found.

## DEATHS

### ALBERT BECKMAN

Albert Beckman, 65, Dale resident for over 50 years, died at New London Saturday after a lingering illness. Mr. Beckman came to America from Germany when he was six years old and had lived at Dale ever since. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Beckman, and three children: Bloomfield, Anna, New London. Mrs. Emil Ernst and Mrs. W. Rusch, Fremont. Mrs. A. Wollerman, Neenah. Mrs. A. Somers, Mrs. G. Krack, Dale, and Bernice and Pearl at home; two sons, Edward and Harold Dale. The funeral probably will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home, with services at the Lutheran church at Readfield in charge of the Rev. F. Welland.

### MISS MAGGIE MCCORDINDALE

Miss Maggie McCordindale, 68, formerly of Appleton, died Friday night at McMill. There are no immediate survivors. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norton, McMill. Burial will take place at McMill.

### HERMAN W. BOSCH

The funeral of Herman W. Bosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bosch, 1112 N. Richmond-st., will be held at 8:30 Monday morning from the residence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Theresa church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch will officiate and burial will take place in the family lot in St. Joseph cemetery.

## MISS PEABODY IN STUDENT RECITAL

Miss Miriam Peabody, 302 E. Lawrence-st., a senior in Oberlin Conservatory of Music appeared on Students Recital Wednesday evening at Warner Hall, Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. Miss Peabody played Chopin's "Nocturne in C Minor" and Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau."

### Injured Back

Herbert Carol, 21, 1012 W. Lorain-st., injured his back slightly while working on the Zuelke, building Friday afternoon.

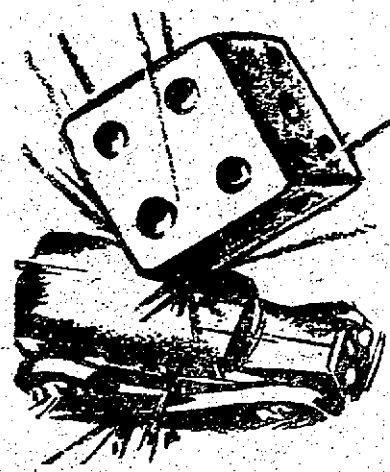
Really Thomach, 704 N. Mason-st., who ran a nail into his hand several days ago, cut his other hand on a strap while working for the Johnson Construction company Saturday morning.

nizance of the report of the committee, it will not be entirely bound by it and purposes this autumn to have a round table conference on the subject of the future government of India. It is for this reason that the Burmese statesmen are at present urging the British to declare their policy as to Burma. They don't want to be involved in quarrels between the Indians and the British. They want separation and they want it now.



# BRAKE TESTING CAMPAIGN.

Let Appleton's most modern brake service



take the gamble out of driving



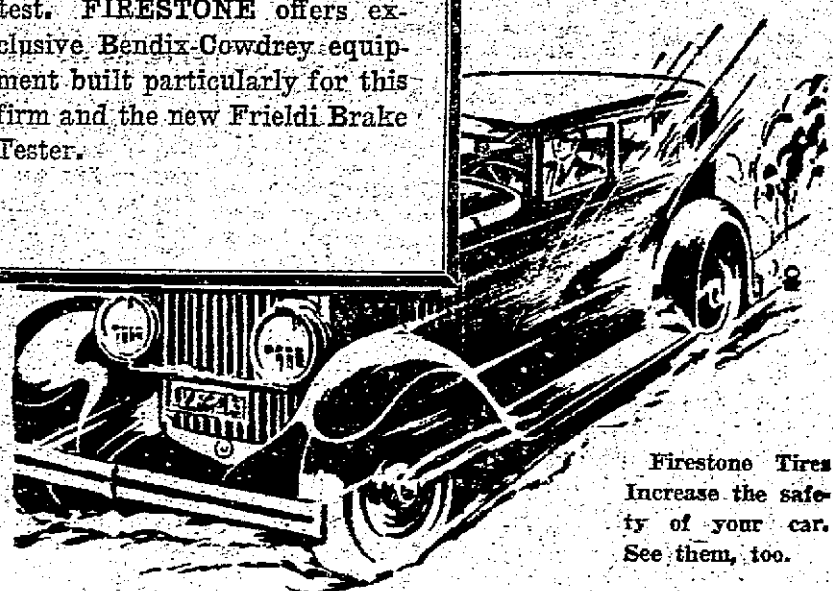
It has been rather generally proven that bad brakes rather than Fate have been the primary factor in thousands of automobile accidents. Most of the "gamble" in driving exists because the driver has neglected his car.

There's no excuse for it — particularly when FIRESTONE offers you the most modern equipment in the city and provides trained mechanics to adjust and repair as well as test your brakes.

Drive out today. Be prepared to pass the official brake test. FIRESTONE offers exclusive Bendix-Cowdrey equipment built particularly for this firm and the new Friedli Brake Tester.

Firestone's exclusive Bendix-Cowdrey brake testing equipment is the only one capable of testing each wheel separately. Here is precision adjustment which increases your safety and provides utmost in tire economy.

Firestone also offers the Friedli equipment, the running board attachment which tests your brakes while your car is in motion. It is a duplicate of the instrument used by the Appleton police.



Firestone Tires Increase the safety of your car. See them, too.

**Firestone Tire Stores Inc.**

College Ave. at Richmond

Phone 17

## Police Officers To Test Brakes Free Of Charge

Free Brake Inspection Tests Will Be Conducted by Appleton Police, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, October 6-7-8. On College Ave., Between Union and Drew Sts.

Here is an Opportunity to Have Your Brakes Tested Free to Satisfy Yourself as to Their Efficiency. This Campaign is Conducted in the Interest of Public Safety.

## Your Very Life and Others

depend on the brakes of your car or truck.

Good brakes — brakes that are absolutely dependable — brakes that will hold evenly and smoothly under any and all conditions, are all important to your safety and the safety of others. Do not be satisfied with inferior service — do not entrust your brakes to any but a concern whose guarantee means something. Ask any of our customers about our brake service.

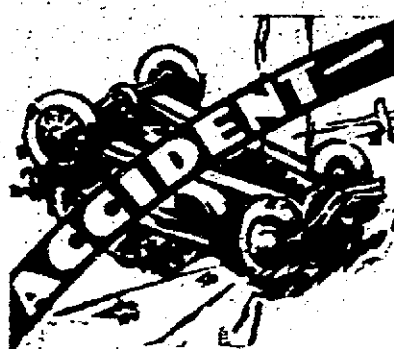
Bring your Pleasure Car or Truck here for dependable and economical service.

**Winberg Motors Inc.**

REO MOTOR CARS and TRUCKS  
GRAHAM MOTOR CARS

210 N. Morrison St.

Phone 871



Why Take a Chance ?

Get After Those Brakes Now Before It's Too Late!

Drive around and let our brake specialist inspect your brakes. Human life, dollars, time, trouble, all depend on your brakes. Are they in good condition? If new lining is needed we'll use genuine Silver Edge Raybestos applied the Raybestos Method.

**Raybestos**  
BRAKE SERVICE

Picture at the right shows the Wright and Corson Locating, Drilling, and Countersinking Machine that makes it possible to reline brakes in one quarter the usual time.



**PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO.**

321 E. College Ave.

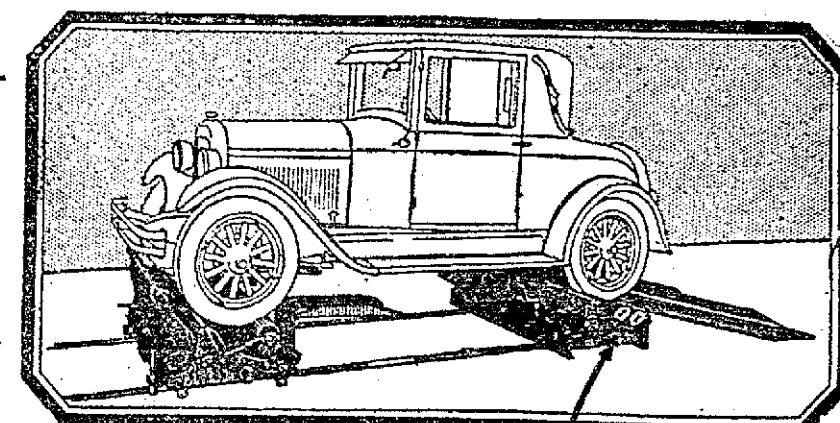
Appleton, Wis.

Next to Armory

## Milhaupt's — For BRAKE TESTING!

EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOU PROMPTLY, EFFICIENTLY AND ECONOMICALLY!

**Safety First**



Let Us Test Your Brakes on the

**Jumbo Brake Tester**



This Scientific Brake Testing Machine Accurately Tests Brakes and Makes Possible Perfect Equalization and Adjustment

Car is driven up the ramps and onto the sturdy wheel runway which automatically adjusts itself to any wheelbase. Wheels settle onto brake tester rollers. Two powerful electric motors start tester rollers turning. Brakes of car are applied. Braking power on each wheel (two-wheel or four-wheel brakes) is instantly recorded on the gauges which are all located in a group on the left side of the machine for comparative readings. After initial test and comparative readings, brakes are adjusted. This process is repeated until brakes are perfectly equalized.

The JUMBO Brake Tester is the only brake testing machine that takes the weight of the car into consideration. The JUMBO Brake Tester enables us to quickly and accurately adjust and equalize two and four wheel brakes at their maximum capacity — saves unnecessary wear on brake linings and tires — eliminates accidents due to inefficient brakes — in short, gives you ample braking power which may be relied upon for all emergencies.

Take advantage of our new Safety Brake Service.

Introducing — The FRIEDLI Automatic Recorder!

Always seeking the most modern and efficient methods, we present the new FRIEDLI Automatic Recorder. It is an ingenious device which is attached to the running board of your car and automatically tests the brakes when they are applied under actual driving conditions. Not only does it test your brakes but it records on a card exactly as to their efficiency. This is done automatically and requires only a moment's time. Bring your car here and let us test the brakes with this new device FREE!

DRIVE IN!

**MILHAUPT SPRING & AUTOCO.**

"BRAKE SPECIALISTS"

316 N. Appleton St.

Phone 442

## Poor Brakes are Criminal Negligence!

With human life and valuable property at stake, it is impossible to be too safe. Our specialized brake service combines skilled workmanship with the latest equipment.

FORD OWNERS AND OTHERS — HAVE YOUR BRAKE WORK DONE HERE



**August Brandt Co.**

Phone 3000

## Headlight Testing

Common sense calls for Safe Headlights. The Laws of Wisconsin demand them. There is no excuse for any poor headlights. Have them adjusted by —

**Certified Auto Light Testing Station**

Next to Hotel Northern on Appleton St.

## Attention Chevrolet Owners!

A Complete Efficient Brake Service for Motorists



Be sure to have your brakes inspected or adjusted by factory trained Chevrolet mechanics, who are especially educated to render the best of service to Chevrolet owners.

Our trained men can do better — quicker and have the work cost you less. Come in and let us give your brakes a thorough inspection.

**Satterstrom Chevrolet Co.**

511 W. College Ave.

Appleton



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## BANKERS HEAR HOOVER

The return of full sized prosperity has been of great concern to the Hoover administration during the last year. Thus far it has not returned, despite assurances from time to time that it was "just around the corner," repeated observations of the upward trend of business and concrete efforts in the direction of extensive construction. Something has been against the administration and that something was the subject of President Hoover's address before the annual convention of the American Bankers association. He expressed the belief that the existing "psychology of fear" and pessimism has been largely responsible for the delay in industrial and commercial recovery. Without doubt this has had its part, and probably a large part, but it was the natural and inevitable effects of wild speculation and inflation, together with over-production in foreign countries. Political agitation has also had a part.

Aside from the giving of sound advice to bankers in directing the flow of credit and emphasizing the substantial contribution they can make towards the re-energizing of business, Mr. Hoover made two important declarations. One was the belief that the United States can and should take the lead in overcoming the general depression which exists throughout the world. While fully admitting that the international situation has reacted against American prosperity, along with that in other countries, Mr. Hoover holds that this country does not have to wait for the rest of the world to bring about its own economic improvement. It is an important opinion, because there is no doubt that the depression in other countries and the constant publicity it has received has exercised a bad effect upon American producers and merchants. In support of his position the president points to the fact that immediately after the war America promptly threw off the depression occasioned by deflation and that a high state of prosperity was brought about here long before Europe commenced to get on its feet.

The analogy, however, between that period and the present can hardly be regarded as entirely valid. The economic damage from the war was as nothing in this country compared to that in Europe. Our resources had scarcely been touched while Europe's had been drained to the bottom. Finally, our preparations for the war had speeded up American enterprise to the point where it simply could not let down. A nervous tension caused us to go the limit in adventure as well as enterprise. It was a normal outlet, but unfortunately we went at too great a pace, as events have proven. It is quite true, as the president points out, that the United States is almost self-contained, nevertheless the margin which has to do with foreign trade is just enough to stimulate or depress us. We think with Mr. Hoover that the United States can lead the world in economic recovery, but we are not likely to reach a state of super-prosperity until there is world improvement. Perhaps it will be better for us if we do not reach that state at all but keep our prosperity within reasonable bounds, thus more likely assuring its permanence.

The other important declaration made by the president was in issue with a leading banker who at the Cleveland convention had advocated a lowering of American standards of living in order to bring about better business. The president expressed himself very strongly on the theory asserting that "the whole purpose and ideals of this economic system, which is distinctive of our country, is to increase the standard of living by the

adoption and constantly widening diffusion of inventions and discovery among the whole of our people." Mr. Ford believes that by 1950 the American skilled laborer will be earning \$27 a day, working five days a week. He may be right even in what now appears to be a fantastic prophecy. At any rate, the tendency is in this direction and it is a wholesome tendency. It is the whole foundation of American prosperity and its continuance, to say nothing of the perpetuation of our political and social system, which can justify itself solely on a constantly widening distribution of wealth and improvement of the whole people.

## POLICY OF SOVIETS

Soviet Russia is annoying America and other countries by selling wheat short, or selling it cheap, and dumping coal and manufactured products on their markets. This is naturally resented. It may indicate deep-dyed iniquity, of the sort the world has come to expect of bolshevism. Or it may mean a frenzied effort to survive. According to Dr. Samuel N. Harper, professor of Russian language and politics, in the University of Chicago, after a visit to Russia, "The Russians must export their goods in order to purchase what they need in the way of machinery and farm equipment. If they can't float loans, they must sell abroad to get credit." On his recent trip he says he saw "no evidence of mischief-making." The Russians are doing what they are because they have to, he thinks. And he can't see how we can prevent their selling goods here if we want to sell goods over there.

Prof. Paul Naensel of Northwestern University, lately of Moscow, puts the matter a little differently. The Soviet government, he says, is trying to build up capital and prestige by capturing foreign markets, at the same time unsettling confidence in capitalist countries, even though the Russian people themselves are thereby made to suffer. "The Soviet can afford to sell at a loss in foreign markets," he explains, "for with a dollar paid for grain the government can buy commodities for which the Russian people will pay \$5."

These dumped products are produced in Russia largely by forced labor. Industrial workers toil for a pittance, and the peasants have their grain virtually taken from them at low prices. How long will the Russian people endure this? It is human nature to want the reward of one's labor. This is the chief cause of revolutions.

## THE END OF THE DEPRESSION

A definite pickup in American business this fall is predicted by Roger Babson, famous statistician, with the remark that "the tremendous drop registered by the Babson chart since last September must soon strike bottom if it has not already done so."

Thus Mr. Babson adds his authoritative voice to the growing chorus of optimism. Colonel Leonard P. Ayres is another authority who sees in the near future a return to more normal conditions, and others are following suit. The whole nation will devoutly hope that these eminent prophets are not mistaken.

The depression has not, all in all, been as severe as some in our history; but it has been bad enough, and its highest price has been the suffering and deprivation undergone by the families of wage-earners who have been unable to get work. Monetary losses suffered by corporations are insignificant in comparison.

## WORK, NOT CHARITY

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor seems to have hit the nail squarely on the head when he remarked that his organization would prefer steady jobs to unemployment insurance.

"It is only a step from compulsory unemployment insurance to the dole," he told an interviewer recently. "The best, the real remedy for unemployment is employment. We want jobs, not charity."

Mr. Green believes that this goal can be reached through the establishment of shorter working days and shorter working weeks and through a systematic balancing of production with demand, which would eliminate what is called cynical unemployment.

There is sound sense in that. Unemployment insurance is only a palliative. Mr. Green is right in preferring a remedy that goes to the roots of the matter.

Abraham Lincoln, six feet four inches, was the tallest president of the United States.

Death Valley, in California, is about 275 feet below sea level.



WOTTA DAY. wotta day... murder is a cheerful thing when everything's so gray that you wonder if there aren't any other colors... well, this was written yesterday... tra la la... we got a letter this morning from a fella... the message was only a year late... that's alright, we didn't owe him any money... he says he'll see us at home... coming... down in Madison, we mean... maybe he wants to borrow something... well, he can't...

## AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT HOOVER

Dear Herb,

Well, Herb, we see where you told the bankers a lot of things the other night in Cleveland. That's a good thing, Herb, but we see where you overlooked one thing. Of course it only applies to Appleton banks as far as we're concerned, but there are probably a lot of other similar situations in other towns. Y'see, Herb, you forgot to mention the fact that the bankers shouldn't be so hard on a young fellow when he overdraws his bank account. How are we ever going to get prosperity back again unless the youth of this nation spends more money and how is the youth of this nation going to spend more money unless it overdraws its bank accounts? I ask you frankly, Herb. Maybe you can write a letter or something.

Respectfully,

P. S. If Connie Mack offers you a job after your pitching exhibition Wednesday, you'd better think twice before you turn it down. After all, the president business may not be so good in 1932.

## And Too Long

A lady swallowed a needle twenty five years ago. The other day she found it in her leg. That's a plain case of carrying something too far.

An Irish prisoner won a discharge from an Irish judge by his wickerwork. This, in Milwaukee. The defending lawyer was Irish too. Well.

Picture what must have gone on in the mind of the kid who left his coupe parked across from the office after lunch the other day with doors tightly locked and the windshield wiper running merrily. It was still going at five. A good Samaritan would have had to use an ax.

In Chicago, three prisoners who shot a bank guard during a holdup are to be hanged. In the meantime, the lady who makes millions and kills doctors in Chicago are getting indignant because the vagrancy law is being applied to them.

That's what gloomy weather and a cold will do. Tsk, tsk.

Jonah-the-cornor

## Today's Anniversary

## BIRTH OF HAYES

On October 4, 1822, Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th President of the United States, was born in Delaware, O.

At the age of 20 he graduated at the head of his class from Kenyon College. He then spent two years at Harvard Law School, graduating in 1845. In the same year he passed the bar and soon afterward entered into practice at Fremont.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Hayes enlisted for the whole war. As a lieutenant colonel, he led the Twenty-third Ohio regiment at South Mountain, a battle in which he gained considerable fame. He was severely wounded in this engagement and on his recovery was promoted to the rank of colonel. After this he led several important expeditions, the most important of which was the one against Morgan, who finally was forced to surrender.

With the popularity gained by his war achievements, Hayes became the outstanding candidate for Congress in his district and was easily elected. While governor of the state, he was chosen Republican candidate for the presidency in 1876. After a close contest with Samuel J. Tilden, he was inaugurated in 1877. He had won by one electoral vote.

His administration was honest and he showed his independence of character by refusing to pander to partisan politics.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 7, 1905  
William F. Saecker left the previous Saturday for Niagara Falls where he was to attend the national convention of Embalmers and Undertakers' association the following week.

John Walsh left that morning for Milwaukee on business.

Grace Wilson spent the previous day at Kaukauna at the home of Mrs. C. A. Scott.

Joseph Barrow and Stephen Snyder left that morning to spend Sunday with friends in Green Bay.

Otto Heller and family left that morning for Dundas where they were to spend several weeks visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. George W. Thomas and children had returned from a two months' trip through the west, which they visited at the Portland fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Arnold and Mrs. A. S. Galpin and family had returned from Oshkosh where they attended the Young-Carter wedding.

Mrs. Raymond D. Bertsch entertained a number of guests at her home on Prospect-st. that afternoon in honor of Miss Martha Van Nortwick.

Marcus Steinhauer, Maroon, was expected in Appleton the next day on a brief visit.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 2, 1920  
"You'll Like Appleton." was the slogan adopted by the convention and publicity committee of Appleton Chamber of Commerce from the slogan contest which had been conducted by the Chamber and the Post-Crescent. Miss Dorothy Bliss, 412 Franklin-st., submitted the winning slogan.

Ervin Weiss was visiting at the home of Henry Schaefer, Sherwood.

The Messrs. Fae Eberhart, Channing, Mich. and Verma Eberhart, Anwa, were spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart, 358, Meade-st.

Mike Alberts and Nicholas Dohr left for Waukegan that morning on a trip of several days.

Miss Ellen Dunn, 201 Atlantic-st., was spending the weekend with friends in New London.

Mrs. L. A. Arnes left the preceding day for Chicago where she was to visit with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wenink had returned from a visit at Port Washington.

Miss Gladys Matthews, a teacher in the public schools at John, was spending the weekend at her home, 421 Harrison-st.

Mrs. L. A. Lohman was at Waukegan.

## How About Hocking Some of That Jewelry First?



## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## WE RECOMMEND ASPIRATION FOR HYPERTENSION OR WHAT HAVE YOU JUST AS BAD.

A while ago we quoted here some of the good advice given by Dr. Samuel Delano, chest specialist, in a chapter on "Aspiration of the Thorax" in his book "Exercise and Set-Up", which is now out of print like Luigi Corrado's "The Art of Living Long" and O' Doc Brady's "Personal Health." The world little reckons—I said recks—but let it pass, and know that the term "aspiration," as employed by doctors, doesn't mean just a strong wish, but literally a drawing out by suction. Doctors often have to draw fluid out of the pleural cavity by means of aspiration—in cases of pleurisy with effusion. But that isn't the kind of aspiration Dr. Delano suggests in his book. We'll see what he suggests and what he suggests it for, in a moment. First I must get in a word to hold the high pressure customers and maintain circulation. This physiological remedy really tends to (a) lower excessive blood pressure, (b) bring up low blood pressure, (c) equalize and improve the general circulation, (d) calm and quiet restlessness and invite normal sleep, etc., and some other things which we will not mention now lest we make some of our readers blush.

In a scientific contribution to the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, July 17, 1924, Dr. Delano considers the use of the chest in pulmonary tuberculosis and tells of the benefits he observed from properly performed aspiration in chronic pulmonary tuberculosis. In this article the author crystallizes some of the teachings in his book, and I'll quote some of the practical points:

"All really deep breathing is accomplished with the mouth open. Why not?"

"The greatest attention is paid to expiration (breathing out). I teach that it is a state and not an act—a state of relaxation. There would be more good breathers if more attention were paid to expiration..."

"One-half dozen each, one-half dozen times in the twenty-four hours. Time and endurance showed that this was sufficient... to change the habit-breathing style."

The change is style or type of the habit breathing is from the chest type to the abdominal type. Dr. Delano objects to the term diaphragmatic and insists on the term abdominal to describe the proper habit breathing. The diaphragm, he points out, is not under our control, but the abdominal muscles are. I should prefer to call it well, they won't let me use the short and Anglo-Saxon word for the anterior wall of the abdomen. But I say it is derived from the same root as is the term bellows. You know it is only since the mid-Victorian era that we've mustered courage to call limbs legs when they happen to be the lower or hind pair and of feminine gender. Formerly there were no such legs; latterly we have nothing else but.

Well, there we go. This aspiration business, now, is performed as follows: Stand, sit or best be supine. Try to imagine your chest muscles all paralyzed. Imagine everything south of the Arctic circle, say a very high waist line, is just one big elastic bellows. Now open your face and expand the bellows as completely as possible, and as smoothly as possible, without bringing any of the upper chest muscles into the game. No noise. No gasps, heaves. When the bellows is fully expanded, just let go. She will deflate easily, being elastic. Then fill her up again, slowly, evenly, without strain. Repeat this six times. Six such seances each 24 hours.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
Hampered Patients.  
My sister has badly infected tonsils, and we dread the thought of an operation, as she is 50 years old. Please tell us where we can find a doctor who will remove them by the diathermy method you recommend. (Miss G. B. C.)

My mother, almost seventy-four years old, has off-occurring rheumatic trouble. It is supposed the source of infection is in the throat. Would you advise the removal of the tonsils for one of her age? (Miss A. J. W.)

What is the diathermy treatment for the tonsils? I have been having much trouble with mine, but at I am 63 years old and have never had any kind of operation or taken an anesthetic I dislike the idea of having them removed by operation. (Mrs. H. T.)

Many thanks from the bottom of a mother's heart for your recommending Dr. Brady's diathermy treatment for the tonsils of our seven year old son. Whether it was mother's intuition or just plain fear of anesthetic, we didn't know that the child is a "bleeder." I feel that a lot of suffering has been averted. (Mrs. H. K. M.)

Answer—And so it goes. I might include in the symptoms a few letters from trusting patients who have visited a great clinic, learned that the source of their trouble was probably in the infected tonsils, but that nothing could be done about it, owing to their age, bad heart or other complication which renders a general anesthetic and a major operation too risky. The diathermy operation is now available in every city where really competent throat specialists practice. The doctor who dismisses such handicapped patients as not amenable to treatment betrays his profession.

Calcium Lactate for Hay Fever.  
In an item entitled "Todin Inhalation for Hay Fever" you recommended calcium lactate, a dose after each meal, with a good drink of water, preceding the onset and the nearly weeks of the attack. But the type was blurred and I could not tell whether you said the dose is 10 grains of calcium lactate or 19 grains. (S. S.)

Answer—Either dose might be all right, the I said ten grains, (10), three times a day, for say, six weeks, and the same remedy is sometimes of value in asthma, and in migraine and in recurring hives or giant hives. Occasionally it may irritate or upset the stomach, but if the dose is taken after meals and a half glassful or more of water with it, there is usually no trouble. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

## The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

AT LAST the boat pulled to the dock. 'Twas just at noon time by the clock. The Tynmites, excited, promptly ran off to the shore. Vee Cloway cried, "To be on hand once more, to me, is simply grand. Let's start in looking 'round. What are we waiting for?"

"Well, first of all, we'd better eat," the Travel Man said. "Down the street I'm sure we'll find a restaurant where things will taste real good. We'll find a very classy place. Now take your time, boys. Do not race. Then, when we sit down, try and act the way you know you should."

They shortly found a fine cafe and someone shouted, "Right this way." It was a man who stood right by the doorway of the place. "I'll gladly wait on you," he said. "Please take your time and follow me." The thought of eating spread a smile on every face.

They sat down to a wondrous meal and Mrs. Tyn shortly made them feel just fine. Soon Scout said, "I'm sleepy as can be. I'd like to find a grand old lawn. To slumberland I'd soon be gone. Since I have eaten so much, I can hardly see."

"All right," replied the Travel Man. "If we try hard I'm sure we can find the place you're thinking of. It's everybody's business. You bet we are," the whole bunch cried. And then they promptly went out.

## A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Take it from Charles W. Elliot, 2nd, director of planning, of the national capital park and planning commission, that old and familiar adage, "All is quiet on the Potomac," is destined to take on a new meaning—

By the year 1932 it will be—"All is beautiful on the Potomac." For, by that time the George Washington memorial parkway, stretching along the Potomac river from Mount Vernon to Great Falls—a distance of 30½ miles will be well on toward completion.

A combination of historic sites, scenic attractions, scientific and inspirational values unequalled in any other location in America will characterize this parkway.

And instead of the present highway—so familiar to those who have made the pilgrimage to the home of Washington—past railroad yards, factories, billboards and filling stations, there will be a parkway to Mount Vernon, close by the river, with a variety of views, easy grades, long curves and pleasing vistas over the broad lake-like scenery of the lower river.

At the last session of congress the Capper-Crampton bill providing for this project was passed. The highway is to be ready for the celebration of Washington's 200th birthday anniversary in 1932.

Already work has been started. Along the Virginia shore, between the capital and Mount Vernon, steam shovels are at work, bridges are being constructed and dredges are pumping dirt for fills across the bays and inlets.

Past the site of "Abingdon," home of Washington's stepson, John Parke Custis, down historic Washington street in quaint old Alexandria, by the home of Tobias Lear, Washington's secretary, and Fort Hunt, the line leads to Mount Vernon itself.

This much of the Potomac river project is assured. To complete the side. They found a lawn and took a nap. 'Twas just the thing to do. When about an hour had drifted by the Travel Man let out a cry, "Get up! Wake up! We're going to walk right down the street a block. I want you Tynmites to see a sight that quite appeals to me." They walked and soon were gazing at a lighthouse on the dock.

(The Tynmites meet a maid with her pet cat in the next story.) (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

work on the Virginia shore, several bridges between the future road and the river are yet to be acquired.

EXTENSION  
But some day, unless present plans miscarry, one will be able to go down to Mount Vernon, cross to Fort Washington on the Virginia side and return to the capital by a corresponding parkway on the Maryland side of the Potomac.

This combination of roads on each side of the river will make a circuit drive, some 23 miles in length, through scenes of rare beauty and areas intimately associated with the life and activities of George Washington.

Maryland and Virginia and citizens throughout the country will cooperate to make this project possible.

Half of the cost of acquiring these historic spots is to come out of the federal treasury. The other half is to come from the states, counties and private citizens.

## Underwear and Hosiery for October's nippy mornings and nights.

Have you noticed that there's frost on the pumpkin these 7 A.M.s. and P.M.s.?

Here in the store lately traffic is heavy in front of our underwear and hosiery cases.

That's because we have what men want at prices men want to pay.

Fine underwear at \$1.50 up the suit. Woolen hosiery 75c up. And both are the kind of qualities that stay many hours of over time without marking it up on the pay check.

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
MEN'S WEAR

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.



## PROHIBITION AND BUSINESS CHIEF ELECTION ISSUES

Democrats Expected to Gain in Senate—May Win Control of House

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
(Copyright, 1930 NEA Service, Inc.)  
Washington—Democrats and Republicans, wets and dries, are embarked now on the fall election campaign which will end with the election of 34 senators, 435 representatives, about 35 governors and a horde of lesser state officials and legislators on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Several hot, close fights are in progress in the senatorial campaigns and interests in the congressional elections is heightened by the possibility that the Democrats may capture Congress.

The outstanding issues, being advanced by rival candidates are the record of the Hoover administration, the tariff, the business depression, prohibition, unemployment and conditions among the farmers.

The Democrats are expected to gain in both House and Senate. There is some chance that they may get a majority in the House. There is less chance that they will capture the Senate, although they strengthened alliance with the Republican progressives.

The wets have no chance of capturing either house, but they are expected to gain in both.

The most exciting contests seem to be these:

**Illinois:** Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, vs. James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, vs. Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, Independent dry.

**New Jersey:** Dwight W. Morrow, Republican, vs. Alexander Simpson, Democrat.

**Nebraska:** Senator George W. Norris, Republican, vs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Democrat.

**Alabama:** Senator J. Thomas Heflin, Independent endorsed by the Republicans, vs. John H. Bankhead, Democrat.

**Massachusetts:** William M. Butler, Republican, vs. Marcus A. Coolidge, Democrat.

**Ohio:** Senator Roscoe C. McCullough, Republican, vs. Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat.

**Montana:** Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, vs. Albert J. Galen, Republican.

Elsewhere strong battles will be put up by these Democrats who hope to succeed Republicans; Edward P. Costigan against George H. Shaw in Colorado, Thomas Gore against W. B. Pine in Oklahoma, Governor William J. Bulow against Senator William H. McMaster in South Dakota, Thomas F. Bayard against Senator M. Neely against J. Elwood Jones in West Virginia and former Senator Daniel O. Hastings in Delaware. Mr. Peter Gerry against Senator Metcalf in Rhode Island.

**ILLINOIS RACE HOT**  
No one knows what will happen in Illinois since Mrs. O'Neill went into the senatorial fight with the Anti-Saloon League behind her. She is likely to take enough dry Republican votes away from Mrs. McCormick to assure the election of Lewis.

Mrs. McCormick's primary defeat of Senator Deneen and the former probability that she would be the first woman elected to the Senate made the Illinois primary one of the most interesting of all. Her subsequent troubles with Senator Nye's campaign committee that investigated her campaign expenses, her prom-

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Certainly, I've got it! I've got any book you ask for. I've got such a complete stock it just isn't worth my while to hunt for it."

ise to vote wet (despite her personal dryness) in case the wets carried the Illinois referendum and the complicating entry of her arch enemy, Mrs. O'Neill, have produced one of the most interesting political shows ever seen—made still more colorful by the pink whiskers and personality of J. Ham Lewis, the Democratic nominee.

### ODDS FAVOR MORROW

Morrow's overwhelming victory in the New Jersey primary and his opposition to the eighteenth amendment form one of the year's political highlights and they're talking about Morrow as a 1932 presidential possibility. The betting favors him to beat Simpson in the election. If he doesn't, his presidential possibilities will evaporate simultaneously.

Senator Norris of Nebraska is the outstanding progressive in Congress sponsor of most of the Senate's proposed progressive legislation, foremost leader in the fight against Vane of Pennsylvania, Smith of Illinois and Judge Parker of North Carolina and most active foe of the "power trust." His independence led him to support Al Smith, Democratic candidate for president, in 1928. Standpat Republicans, the Anti-Saloon League and public utility interests failed this summer in determined efforts to deprive him of re-election.

Ex-Senator Hitchcock, his opponent, was the Democratic leader in the Senate under President Wilson and is a prominent Nebraska publisher. Norris is still dry despite the enmity he aroused from dry organizations, but Hitchcock favors modification. Hitchcock is expected to attract a certain number of conservative Re-

publican voters as well as the Democrats.

### HEFLIN FACING DEFEAT

Heflin has to run as an independent in Alabama because the south this year turned vigorously to the job of spanking its "Hoover-crut" leaders of 1928—defeating the aged Senator Simmons in North Carolina's Democratic primaries, licking Bishop Cannon's gubernatorial candidates in Virginia and walloping other bolters wherever they raised their heads. General belief in Washington is that Bankhead—who is of the Oscar Underwood type, though lacking Underwood's ability—will be elected over Heflin.

Aside from Illinois, the wet-dry issue will predominate in the senatorial elections of Massachusetts, Ohio, Montana and Delaware. Marcus Coolidge of Massachusetts is a modificationist and is likely to beat Butler, who decided to be dry. The dry Senator Walsh said he would vote as his constituents directed him in any referendum and subsequently has been given the edge over Galen, a wet.

Bulkey of Ohio, a Democratic wet, is much more likely to win than was previously supposed, according to latest reports. In Delaware, Bayard is wet and Senator Hastings is dry.

There are wet-dry fights in many congressional districts.

Many senatorial candidates are sure of election owing to lack of sufficient opposition. Republicans already have elected Wallace White in Maine. They are sure to re-elect Borah of Idaho, McNary of Oregon, Couzens of Michigan, Cap-

## SOVIETS PLANNING COMMUNAL HOME TO PROTECT AGENTS

All Employees of Party in Paris Will Be Obligated to Live in House

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris—Alarmed by the influence of the outside world on its representatives, the Soviet government, through the Cheka, its secret police, is planning a novel method of keeping employees from straying from the fold, according to disclosures made by Dernieres Nouvelles, a "white" Russian newspaper published here.

The Cheka agents are planning to open a communal house where all Soviet employees in Paris will be obliged to live, according to the newspaper.

There has been considerable straying from the fold, here and in other European centers of Soviet activity. This is said to be due to the tempta-

per and Allen of Kansas and Keyes of New Hampshire.

They are expected to elect Secretary of Labor James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, Congressman L. J. Dickinson of Iowa over Senator Daniel F. Steck—the one seemingly sure Democratic loss—and Robert D. Carey of Wyoming.

The Democrats will elect or re-elect Josiah Bailey in North Carolina, Senator Sheppard in Texas, Senator Glass in Virginia, Congressman Cordell Hull in Tennessee, Senator Robinson in Arkansas, former Congressman Byrnes in South Carolina, Senator Harrison in Mississippi, Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana and Senator Harris of Georgia.

tions offered by the capitalistic classes, and in several cases that have come into public knowledge the Cheka agents have not been able to do anything about it.

A bolting bolshevik can successfully appeal to the French police for protection and disregard all orders recalling him to Moscow for further education, which is reputed usually to take the form of a firing squad.

Under the new plan, according to the Dernieres Nouvelles, Soviet employees of whom the Cheka is not certain will be invited to move into the communal home. If they refuse, they will be disciplined. If they accept, they will be checked out in the morning, allowed to attend to the business of their country, under watchful eyes and will be checked in again at night at an hour guaranteed to keep them from influences liable to change their ideas. The plan is to keep their red hue from fading in the light of capitalistic life.

The Dernieres Nouvelles states that the Banque Commerciale pour l'Europe du Nord, which is Soviet controlled, has been negotiating for a plot of ground for the communal house, but that arrangements have not been completed.

In addition to workers attached to the Soviet embassy, there are a good many Russian representatives engaged in commercial work here. They naturally get about socially and there has been proof of desertions. The most notable case was that of Gregory Bessedowsky, formerly first counselor of the embassy, who was visited by Cheka agents and told that he would have to return to Moscow, but he escaped by climbing over a couple of back fences, waiving diplomatic dignity and liberties and placing himself under the protection of the French police. He is still here and has been joined by other comrades from London and Berlin.

Cheka agents then tried to check up on Soviet representatives here with a questionnaire inquiring into their habits and customs in private life, what people they met and how much affected they had become by

## FARMERS ADVISED TO HAVE ALFALFA SEED VERIFIED

Sell Urges County Rural Growers to Take Advantage of State Offer

Gus Sell, county agent, is advising farmers to take advantage of the offer made by the state department of agriculture and markets to verify all alfalfa seed which records indicate is grown in Wisconsin.

The department, in a letter to Mr. Sell, points out that various estimates place the 1930 alfalfa seed crop at 15,000 to 20,000 bushels. The department says, when alfalfa seeds freely in the state and harvesting the seed is deemed advisable. This season alfalfa seeded profusely and a considerable acreage has been harvested.

Undoubtedly some of this seed is of the Grimm variety, but due to lack of proper records it cannot be certified as Grimm seed. It is also important to note that unless certified by an authorized state agency and sealed, it cannot be sold as Grimm variety in Wisconsin.

There is no doubt but that most of this Wisconsin grown seed is hardy and generally adapted to our conditions. Some of it may have come from Grimm seed or other

residence in a capitalistic country. It was feared by the Cheka that life here might become very damaging to the Soviet doctrines, and in such cases a change of scenery was considered advisable.

The idea of the communal house is described as a further precaution to keep loyalty in the ranks.

hardy strains that are adaptable to the climate.

Application is made to the department of agriculture and markets for verification of Wisconsin grown alfalfa. Blanks will be supplied by the department for the grower and dealer to sign covering origin of seed. Records showing amount of screenings and re-cleaned seed must also be filled with the department with a four-ounce sample of the cleaned seed.

If the records are complete and in order, and the sample of cleaned seed of satisfactory quality, a representative of the department of agriculture and markets will seal each sack of alfalfa seed and attach a tax verifying as to the origin of the seed.

The cost of verification will be assessed against the owner of the seed. If this service is desired it should be so arranged that all the seed in

## CITY SEALER TESTS 29 SCALES IN MONTH

Twenty-nine scales were sealed during the past month by Joseph Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures. He adjusted one, condemned one for repairs, and condemned one. He tested eighteen scales, including four computing, two wagon, one general and 11 gas pumps.

He also tried 329 kinds of other measures and weights, finding 259 correct and 30 incorrect. During the past month he made 73 visits to grocery stores, gas stations, meat markets, and other business houses having scales and measures.

the locality can be sealed at about the same time. This will lessen the expense and conserve the time of the inspector.

## Help Your Kidneys

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

If bothered with constant backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, help your kidneys with Doan's Pills.

Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

C. A. HAWKINS, 68 SHOTWELL ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., says: "I was still and icky and had a persistent soreness across my back. My kidneys didn't seem to act right after a cold and I felt all out of sorts. Doan's Pills were what I needed. They made me feel like myself again. I now keep Doan's on hand and recommend them right along."

**Doan's Pills** A Diuretic for the Kidneys



**A NEW PRIZE OFFER FOR TRIBUNE READERS**



**\$10,000.00 IN CASH**

**FOR BEST ANSWERS**

**FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE TOMORROW'S**

**Chicago Sunday Tribune**

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Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune

## No Secret Here

*A simple explanation of great success*

A well known author is writing a story about A&P. "What," he has asked repeatedly, "is the secret of A&P's success? Why is it the largest grocer in the world?"

At first he was disappointed and puzzled. For he found no secret, no key to success. He had expected to solve a mystery, to discover a magic formula. He found, simply, an organization of wide-awake men hard at work.

After a few weeks' study, he has forgotten all about secrets of success, and he is no longer puzzled. But he is amazed at how much can be accomplished when great numbers of men work together with a common purpose. His will not be a new story. Real success comes only to those who believe in what they're doing—and do it.

All A&P men believe that good food should be sold at low prices—and you'd be surprised to know how simple it is when they all work together.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.





# Society And Club Activities

## Sisterhood Opens Fall Activities

THE opening program of Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood for the fall was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 E. Meade-st. Miss Margaret Ritchie presented the program on the Age of the Viking and convention notes were given by Mrs. R. J. White and Mrs. Fred E. delegates, and by other members who attended the sessions. About 28 members were present.

Tea was served to about 40 members at 5:30 at Riverview Country club. Hostesses included Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. A. E. Rector, Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, Mrs. R. J. White, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. E. G. Wheeler, and Mrs. E. C. Humphrey. The next meeting will be Oct. 17 at the home of Miss Ruth Saeker, 414 N. Union-st. Mrs. J. H. Tippet and Miss Ada Myers will give the program on Old Norse and Icelandic Literature and Iceland Today.

The program of study outlined for the club for the year includes Iceland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Some of the topics to be given during the year are: Denmark during the Viking era; Denmark and Danish Life in Town and Country; Historical Development of Norway; Norway in Music and Painting; Norway as the Tourist See It; Norwegian of Today—Fritof Nansen, Roald Amundsen, Knut Hamsun, Johan Bojer, Industrial, Agricultural, and Folk Life of Sweden; Two Greats—Bjornstjerne Bjornson and H. C. Andersen; Capitals and Royal Families of Scandinavian Countries; Selma Lagerlof, and Sigrid Undset.

## CLUB MEETINGS

St. Martha Household, Order of Martha, met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Sturm, route 11, Neenah, with about 35 members in attendance. Five tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Nick Sturm and Mrs. Frank Schneider. Hukum provided the entertainment also. A lunch was served during the social hour. The household will hold a "booya" Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. Gayhart, route 2, Appleton. Schafkopf will be played in the afternoon.

Mrs. O. C. Smith, E. North-st., was hostess to Over the Topcup club Friday afternoon at her home. The program was given by Mrs. Frank Bradford, and 15 members were present. The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. William Rouds, Alton-st.

The Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Memorial-ave. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

A meeting of the Clio club will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. A. Petersen, 719 E. College-ave. Mrs. Nina Purdy will give the program on "The Giants Causeway and The Lakes of Killarney."

Mrs. Roger Tuttruff, N. Lawest-st., will be hostess to Appleton Fiction club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Kenneth Corbett will give the program on "Queen Elizabeth" by Anthony.

Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, 11 Bellaire-ct. A business session will be held after which a social hour will take place.

The Tourist club will hold its first meeting of the season at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Alsted, South-st. Mrs. George Ellis, Green Bay, will speak on her travels.

## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Jessie Joy, Evanston, Ill., formerly of Appleton, to Dick Wilmer, Los Angeles, Calif., took place Sept. 27 at Evanston, the ceremony being performed by Dr. J. Tittle, of First Methodist church. Attendants were Miss Dora Eberhardt, Appleton, and Dr. C. A. Perrodin, Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will make their home in Hollywood, Calif., after Dec. 1. Miss Harriet Bounds, Appleton, was present at the wedding.

## RELIEF CORPS WILL ATTEND MENASHA MEET

Twenty-five members of Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will attend the district convention to be held next Thursday at Cook armory, Menasha, according to plans made at the meeting of the local corps Friday afternoon at Elk hall. The sessions will begin at 10 o'clock and dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. The principal business of the day will be election of officers of the state and district.

Two birthday anniversaries were observed at the social hour and a lunch was served. Forty-one members, five comrades, and two visitors from Menasha were present. Two candidates were initiated and two applications for membership were read.

## CLUB HOLDS DANCE PARTY

The Amos Lawrence club of All-Saints Episcopal church entertained 60 couples at a dancing party Friday night in the recreation rooms of the church. Decorations were in Hawaiian colors and the tables were decorated with yellow candles and black place cards. Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served during the intermission. The next meeting of the club will

## Bolero Frock



2632

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

A youthful bolero frock is general favorite for street and general daytime wear.

It is made of printed crepe silk. It moulds its hips and belts its waistline at normal. The circular flounce follows the slim line of the hips with a gradual widening into a flaring hem.

Style No. 2632 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, and 40 inches bust.

It's simple to make! The saving is worthwhile. It is also suitable for printed batiste, printed sheer linen, tub silk and shantung.

Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch material with 1 yard 39-inch white contrasting, 1 yard 39-inch black contrasting and 1 1/2 yards 3-inch trimming.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to cut in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our Large Fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name .....

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## PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Reier, 1503 W. Prospect-ave, were surprised by about 15 friends Friday afternoon at their home in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The afternoon was spent informally, and the guests of honor received many gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorson and family, Clayton, were out of town guests. During the day about 25 friends called to congratulate the couple.

Mrs. Clarence Zelle, 914 E. Eldorado-st, entertained nine guests at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Friday afternoon. The party was in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Mary Beringer.

About 35 members and prospective members of the Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church attended the banquet Friday night at the church. Community singing entertained the guests during the evening. Miss Florence Schmidt was in charge of arrangements.

A Family Frolic was held Friday night at First Baptist church with between 130 and 140 people in attendance. The party was in the nature of a canned fruit shower for the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad, each person presenting them with a can of fruit at the close of the evening. A program of games and stunts took place.

Mrs. Martin Gerrits, Kimberly, was surprised Thursday afternoon at her home by a number of friends and relatives. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Lewis Clark and Mrs. Lucy Pennings at rummy, and to Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Theodore Van Lankevelt at schafkopf. Those present were Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Henry M. Verhagen, Mrs. Bert Parker, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Kaukauna; Mrs. John Verhagen, Wrightstown; Mrs. Theodore Van Lankevelt, Little Chute; Mrs. William Delrow, Mrs. Lucy Pennings, and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Appleton.

be held in the recreation rooms at the Episcopal church on Sunday, Oct. 12.

## STUDENTS AT ALL-COLLEGE WALK-AROUND

The Annual All-College Walk-around was held at Lawrence college last night. The Walk-Around, sponsored by the Lawrence Women's association, is a "get acquainted" event held at the beginning of each school year to acquaint the freshmen with upper-classmen.

The girls file in the east entrance of Main hall and the men enter from the west entrance. The two lines meet in the center of the building and leave by the front door for a ten minute walk and talk during which they become acquainted with each other. At 7:30 the regular Friday night frolic was held in the old gymnasium. Punch was served and John Paul Jones' orchestra played. Cecelia Warner was the general chairman in charge of the event.

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The quarterly meeting of Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Collection of dues will be the principal business.

Miss Greta Hinkle, Philadelphia, Pa., will give a Stewardship talk at the installation service of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Ruth Meyer will be the leader.

Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Clarence Miller will act as leader.

The Intermediate group will meet at the same time with Miss Gertrude Stark as leader. The Service commission will hold its monthly meeting at 4:30 at the church, when plans for the year's work will be made.

F. J. Harwood will speak at the meeting of the Congregational Men's Sunday Morning club at the church Sunday morning. He will describe his trip to Europe during the past summer.

The Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. William Little will be the leader.

The bi-monthly meeting of the executive board of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Plans for the bi-monthly educational and social meeting of the branch, to be held the following Tuesday evening will be discussed.

It is expected 50 Walther leaguers, members of the Senior and Junior Young People's societies of St. Paul and Mount Olive Lutheran churches, will attend a rally at the Waupun Lutheran church at Waupun tomorrow. The business session will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A supper is to be served at 5:30.

A joint social meeting of Senior and Junior Young People's societies of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held in the parish school auditorium at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, under auspices of the Junior group. The bi-monthly meeting of the Junior executive board will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, preceding the party.

The quarterly business meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will be held at 6:45 Sunday evening at the church. Roll call and payment of dues will be the principal business.

The April group of the Methodist church met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Manser, 725 E. Washington-st. Plans were made for a bazaar to be held in December and a food sale to take place Oct. 11 at the Longstad Electric company. Eight members were present. Mrs. Otto Zuehlke is captain of the group.

Chapters T and M of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Gust Tesch, 318 N. Richmond-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

## LODGE NEWS

Miss Leah Wildhagen, Sturgeon Bay, read "Greatest Pasture," the 24th prize play by Mary Connelly, at the meeting of Ladies of St. Knights, Appleton Commandery, Friday night at the home of Mrs. H. Wildhagen, 215 N. Durkeest-st. Mae Schlafer read a short story by Christopher Morley and a poem, "The Lynxess" by Gladys Bagg. Ten members were present. Refreshments were served at the social hour which followed the program. The next meeting will be the first Friday in November.

Plans for the district rally by Pythian Sisters to be held in Appleton on Oct. 14 will be made at the meeting of local sisters at 7:30 Monday night at Castle hall. After the business meeting cards will be played and a luncheon will be served. Mrs. E. W. Shannon is chairman of the committee in charge which includes Mrs. R. J. Manser, Mrs. Paul Hackbert, Mrs. Frank Mc Gowan, and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson.

Modern Woodmen of America met Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business was transacted.

Several candidates were voted on at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, Thursday night at Masonic temple. Regular business was transacted and degree practice was held after the meeting. About 49 members were present.

Jerusalem was the subject of the talk given by the Rev. George Schommer, Mackville, at the meeting of Knights of Columbus Thursday night at Catholic home. About 55 members were present. A lunch was served after the meeting.

## My Neighbor Says--

The best remedy for scratched furniture is a mixture of beeswax and turpentine, the former melted in the turpentine until it is as thick as sirup. Pour a little onto a piece of woolen cloth and rub it well into the scratched part. Then polish quickly with dry flannel and the marks will almost disappear.

To keep the stove clean rub off all grease with newspaper while stove is still hot. When the stove needs polishing use a paint brush and thus avoid getting your hands soiled. You can also reach the small crevices more readily with the brush.

Chuck roast, which is cheap, will make an appetizing dish if bone is removed, the meat rolled and tied with a string and then roasted.

Orange flavoring is delicious for puddings and custards. Save the peel of oranges, preferably of tangy ones, dry it in the oven and then store in tins for use.

## ASK AUXILIARY OF VETERANS TO CONVENTION

An invitation to attend the district convention to be held at Sheboygan the latter part of October was received by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans at the meeting Friday night at the armory. The local members have also been invited to attend an old-fashioned party at Green Bay soon.

Four visitors from Martha Washington Auxiliary of Oshkosh were present at the meeting and issued an invitation to Appleton Auxiliary to attend two card parties to be held next Tuesday and Oct. 13 at Oshkosh.

Plans were made for a card party to take place Oct. 17, to which the Camp and friends are invited. A social hour followed the business session, lunch being served by Mrs. Theresa Poetzl. Forty members were present.

## CARD PARTIES

United Commercial Travelers and Auxiliary will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. The party will follow the regular business sessions which will be held at 7:30.

Parent Teachers' association of Badger school held a card party Friday night at the school. Eight tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Landers and Miss Lucy O'Connell.

The Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church will sponsor a card party at 7:30 Sunday evening at the parish hall. Mrs. John Vandenberg will be in charge of the party. Schafkopf, dice, bridge, and skat will be played, and a lunch will be served.

## ALUMNAE CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The Phi Mu alumnae club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Weller, N. Rankin-st, Monday evening. General sorority problems will be discussed.

## Hotel Kaukauna

Hotel Chilton

Sunday, Oct. 5th

SPECIAL LUNCHEON 75c

Served from 12 to 2 P. M.

and from 6 to 7:30

Melba Peach Cocktail

Chilled Celery Hearts

Mackinaw Trout Appetizer

Chicken Mulligatawny

Aux. Crotons

Baked Jumbo White Fish

Lemon Butter

Roast Rib Sirloin

Mushroom Sauce

Baked Sugar Cured Ham

Raisin Sauce

Roast New England Duckling

A La Orange

Roast Young Turkey

Giblet Dressing

Cranberry Sauce

Filet Mignon on Toast

Natural Sauce

Buttered Wax Beans

Cream Whipped, or New

Buttered Potatoes

Ice Berg Lettuce Salad

Cream Dressing

Blueberry or Apple Pie

Chocolate or Butterscotch

Parfait

Cake and Ice Cream

Coffee Milk Postum Tea

Hot Rolls

Tel. 11 for Reservations

## The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE

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WHEN Sue decided to close the office, rather than have Jack's homecoming spoiled by Julia Jones, or Julia Gerard as she called herself, she hadn't counted on the tenacity with which the woman could cling to her point.

"You are tired of me, aren't you?" Julia asked. "You want me to go, and since you can't tell me to leave you are going to lock up. The office really should be open until five, I believe. And I rather like the atmosphere."

"I've been closing when I finished this winter," Sue answered. "If we can serve you that's a different matter. I'll be glad to."

"All right. Then tell me how much money Julia Thornton has."

"I'm sure I don't know," Sue answered.

"Your loyalty to your office is surprising," Julia's throaty, husky laugh followed. "I don't think he has so much. Don't worry. But let me give you some advice. You are in love with his son, aren't you? Don't deny it. But you'll have to pep up to get him. Get a line, a style, and be a siren. Just being sweet and gay and helpful isn't going to land him on his feet, and remember it. You will never win him. Never! You are not the type! Mark my words. You couldn't change. You're too used to being kind. You would let another girl walk away with him, because it might make her feel badly if she didn't get him, just as you feel. And you would rather break your heart than the Golden Rule. Well, I'm going now."

Julia went away. Sue heard her going down the steps. Then there was just silence in the building, and now and then the clang of a street car in the street.

Sue sat very quietly a minute. Had Julia been right? Did she have to stoop to deceit to win what she wanted? Well, if you did it wasn't yours anyway. But maybe there was such a thing as being too willing, too ready.

Sue decided that she didn't want to see Jack just then. Not until she had thought over some of Julia's remarks. She went to the mirror and studied her face with the dark blue of the wide eyes that flashed against the smooth whiteness of her face. Her dark curls were thick and lovely, and the demure knot into which she twisted them now, at the name of her neck, was the very reason. So far as appearance was concerned, Sue had to admit she didn't worry.

And she seemed to be able to keep Ronald, Miles, following, after her. Jimmy had been faithful, too, in the old days. Why did she succeed with them, and not with Jack, she asked herself? She didn't care what the others thought, and she didn't care about Jack's opinion more than anything in the world.

She stopped suddenly. That last statement was the very reason. Because she didn't care for the others she could treat them gaily and lightly. And because she did, they followed on. But because Jack mattered so much she was afraid to risk the same treatment for fear he might not come again.

Well, she would change, she decided. She would treat him exactly as she did Miles. She would laugh and leave him just when he most wanted her to stay. She would be so different that even Julia Gerard would notice if she ever saw her again.

NEXT: Sue changes her tactics. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Flapper Fanny Says:



As some girls sew--so shall they rip.

## Hints For The Shopper

Men's robes generally come in four sizes—small, medium, large, and extra large. In selecting a robe, compare it with others made of similar material which are both higher and lower in price. If the robe is lined at all, the lining should be all silk, even high-priced rayon robes are lined with silk, not rayon.

Materials used are flannel, silk, rayon, terry cloth, blanket cloth and wool. Silk and rayon robes should feel soft and springy. In all cases, the buttons should be ocean pearl.

A polo coat robe, cut like a regular polo coat, is made in plain all-wool flannel and is double stitched. Lightweight robes for travel are made in the materials, such as satin, and plain foulards.

John W. Eadenoch, chairman of the business conduct committee of the Chicago board of trade investigating the Russian influence on American wheat prices, has been visiting in Appleton for several days at the home of his son, John Eadenoch, 1384 W. Pine-st.

again. She would follow Corinne's plan of laughing about your sorrows so people thought you didn't have any.

Going down the stairs, she saw Julia standing in the lobby, evidently waiting for a taxi.

She crept back upstairs and sat down on the top stair to wait, not wanting to pass her. She was still there when she heard eager steps on the stairs. Someone had forgotten something, she decided, and moved over to let the person pass, smiling wily. She glanced up, straight into Jack's gray eyes.

NEXT: Sue changes her tactics. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

## IF YOUR HEAD ACHES

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Smooth, Sophisticated

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## WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd

### PORTRAITS: LOLA THE LOGICAL GIRL

When Lola and a little girl were playing "house" one day, they had a table all set with Lola's doll dishes. "Now," said the little neighbor, making some elaborate motions in the air, "I've given you a big helping of ice cream. And here's some cake."

Lola looked at her playmate pityingly. "There isn't any cake or ice cream. It's just a plate," she explained.

She is a most logical type of girl.

Lola has no time for fanciful folk who waste their time planting flowers around the edges of a vegetable garden. She figures how much potato space has gone to waste, and sighs.

She could break a pair of rose-colored glasses if the lenses were a foot thick.

Woe to the unthinking person who breathlessly explains that she is late because a traffic jam made her drive a mile out of her way to get from the library to Lola's home. Lola promptly corrects her. "You mean three-quarters of a mile. You know the longest road from here to the library is only six blocks so you couldn't have driven a mile," she scornfully corrects you.

Never mention "one hundred and fifty years of American Independence" in her hearing. "One hundred and fifty-four," she will quickly reply.

Lola always points out to you the correct course of action—after you have made a mistake. She explains fully just what you should have done, with all the whys and wherefores. You have come to the same conclusion yourself, but no admission can spare you.

Like a lawyer delivering a carefully prepared brief, Lola continues to the end, backing up each statement with an imposing array of facts and quotations.

Boys find it hopeless to make love to her. "My cheeks are not like roses," she protests. "Roses are a true pink but the color of human skin is more orange. And a heart isn't that shape. Wait, I'll get my physiology." When she returns with her finger on the page, she reads a beautifully logical paragraph before she looks up to discover that the boy friend has gone home.

Lola walks along a straight high way paved with facts. To her the earth is no whirling sphere of beauty and mystery. Her conception of it is that of the medieval men of logic who opposed Columbus. "It's flat. It's just a plate."

Lola's logic makes an effective pair of blinders for her.

If you wish help with your problems, write to the author.

Chicken Lunch, tonight.

Hot Music by Clarence Eckert and his Rythm Team. Golden Eagle.

Special Duck Dinner—also Chicken and Beef Tenderloin.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Neenah And Menasha News

## ROLL HIGH SCORES IN KIMBERLY LOOP

Supers Bowl 2,982 Series on Games of 1,062, 967, and 953

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark and Eagle bowling teams Friday were on the new bowling alleys, the former occupying the early shift and the latter the 9 o'clock shift. The ladies rolled their matches in the afternoon.

The Kimberly-Clark had their eye on the king pin, as 600 scores were numerous. Don Lehman scored the highest series with a 668 on games of 212, 254 and 202. DeLoyle rolled high game with 255; Supers, the high team game with 1,062, and high series, 2,982 on 1,062, 967 and 953.

Standings:

	W. L. Pct.
Specialties	10 5 .667
Kleenex	10 5 .667
Salesmen	9 6 .600
Bilopaks	8 7 .533
Accounting	7 8 .467
Statistics	7 8 .467
Maintenance	6 9 .400
Engineers	6 9 .400
Supers	5 10 .333

Kimberly-Clark Ladies' Sox league, composed of 20 teams, and divided into 10 teams at a time, presented the second group on the alleys Friday afternoon. This group is known as the American league while the other half is the National league. In the Friday bowling the Orchard, Gold, Grey and White Sox each won two games from Striped, Red, Plaid and Navy Sox; Peach and Tan each won one game. Miss Ilike rolled high game with 264 and the Gold team rolled high team game with 761.

Standings:

	W. L. Pct.
Orchard Sox	2 0 1.000
Gold Sox	2 0 1.000
Grey Sox	2 0 1.000
White Sox	2 0 1.000
Peach Sox	1 1 .500
Tan Sox	0 2 .000
Striped Sox	0 2 .000
Red Sox	0 2 .000
Plaid Sox	0 2 .000
Navy Sox	0 2 .000

The six Eagle teams took the alleys at 9 o'clock and rolled three games to establish an average for the new bowlers. Next week the Eagle league will start match play. Albert Cummings and Eltecock rolled high game of 205 points.

The Equality team, composed of Hitecock, Asmus, Breaker, Schultz and Sietz, rolled 712, 682 and 708; Land, Petner, Dwyers and Boelter, 559, 585 and 640; F. O. E.—Johnson, Blank, Rousch, Miller and Blohm, 607, 672 and 738; Truth—Loehning, Korotetz, Ruffe, Roth, Steffenhagen and Larson, 707, 743 and 698; Club—Lewis, Benjamin, Niles, Hassle and Rolph, 652, 641 and 640, and Justice—V. Johnson, Walker, H. Schultz, Cummings and V. Kohrt, 740, 605 and 693.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Presbyterian Mothers' circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alex Nelson, Mrs. James Willis, Mrs. A. E. Leverance and Mrs. James Larson.

Presbyterian Mission Study class will meet Friday afternoon at the church. Devotionals will be led by Miss Mary Larson; Miss Minnie Gittens will discuss the theme, "Alaska" followed by the monthly missionary tea, of which Mrs. J. B. Schneller is chairman of a committee consisting of Miss Mary Baird, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Sr., Mrs. Marie L. Boehm, Mrs. Myron Dunn, Miss Anna Hayward, Mrs. J. V. Hewitt, Mrs. Addie Keyes, Mrs. W. H. Krueger, Mrs. J. J. Lautenberger, Mrs. Annette Matheson, Miss Olla M. Perry, Mrs. Oscar V. Schmit, Mrs. August Stridde, Miss Louise Thielke, Mrs. B. A. Williams, Miss Caroline Wheeler and Miss Helen D. Wheeler.

Miss Ruth Lansing entertained the L. D. K. card club Thursday evening at her home on Fairview-ave. Schafkopf was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Marquart, Miss Lansing and Mrs. John Schultz.

Plans are being made for the annual Young Women's Christian association banquet Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, at which the entire membership and friends will gather. The program committee will meet within the next few days to select a speaker.

## ROTARIANS TO FETE HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN

Neenah—High school football teams of Neenah and Menasha and a group of students are to be entertained at a dinner by the Rotary clubs of the two cities, according to arrangements completed Friday evening at a meeting of the club committees. The entertainment will be similar to that given last year, consisting of a dinner followed by short talks. The date and place was not decided.

The committee also discussed the plan of entertaining the district Rotary conference next May in the twin cities. This will bring more than 800 members of Rotary clubs of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan here for a two-day session.

## AMERICAN LEGION TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Neenah—James P. Hawley post American Legion will install its recently elected officers at a meeting Monday night in the G. A. R. room at S. A. Cook armory. J. R. Williams of Berlin, district commander, will conduct the work. Following the meeting cards will be played and a lunch served by a committee of the auxiliary.

## NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Goitz have returned from Long Beach, Calif., where they have been spending several months. After visiting relatives here for a few weeks they will return to California to spend the winter.

Walter Blohm is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. George Burnside of Rhinelander, is spending a few days with his mother. He recently broke his collarbone while playing football with the Rhinelander city team.

Harold Jones is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

Miss Florence Koepel is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koepel.

Elmer Radtke is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn Radtke.

Robert Bell and Phillip Hahl are on the freshman basketball squad at the university.

Irwin Fuhs and Robert Boehm are at Milwaukee as delegates from St. Paul, Wis., to the annual convention of the Brotherhood of the United Lutheran church of America. Others attending the convention are Dr. T. J. Sells, John Blecker, Norton Williams and the Rev. C. E. Fritz. The latter will give the opening address.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennig went to Princeton to spend the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuehl and son of Mineral Point, are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuehl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hahl have gone to Madison to spend the weekend with their son, Philip, who is attending the University.

John Nelson, Carl Stridde, Kenneth Rausch and Rod Rusch witnessed the Neenah-New London football game Saturday afternoon at New London.

Peter Diehl, Menasha, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. David Garraday and daughter, Mervin, of Wisconsin Rapids, had their tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Frank Spiske, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Joseph Lacey of Minneapolis is visiting at the William Johnson home on Smith-st.

Herbert Parker, Charles Haire, Francis Landig, Robert Gillespie, Alfred Reetz, Howard Stacker, Stanley Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Puschel and daughter Gretchen, Mrs. Edward Woeckner, Elmer Mielke, Edward Neubauer, Robert Billington were among the Neenah people witnessing the Neenah-New London football game Saturday afternoon at New London.

Mrs. B. A. Bessex and Mrs. C. F. Fetter returned from a week's visit at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer and family and Walter Roemer of Milwaukee are here to spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roemer.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bessex, Mrs. Alvin Staffeld, Mrs. N. C. Jersild, Mrs. Carl Jersild and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades will go to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the Grand Chapter Eastern Star.

## BOYS BRIGADE WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah—The Boys Brigade will meet Monday evening at Wesley hall. Recruits who have registered during the past week will receive their first instructions. The recruits will continue their activities every Monday and Tuesday evenings for a month, when they will be joined by the older members and the regular program started. It is estimated the membership this season will be larger than last year, when there were 150 boys enrolled.

An interesting program of activities has been planned. It includes social gatherings, church parades, contests, talks, evenings at the Brigade cabin and finally the annual camp next June at Onaway Island. The same drill masters, Capt. Leo Schubert, Lieut. Waldemar Olson, Lieut. Lyall Stip, Lieut. Howard Whitman and Robert Gillespie, will be in charge. Practically the same list of group leaders will have charge of activities which follow the weekly drills at the Brigade building on S. Commercial-st.

## NEENAH BOYS RIVALS IN FOOTBALL BATTLE

Neenah—Two Neenah boys, John and Frank Schneller, cousins, played opposite each other in the Wisconsin-Lawrence football game Saturday afternoon at Madison. John Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller, is a member of the university team and Frank Schneller, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schneller, is a member of the Lawrence team. Parents of both players saw the game.

## GYMNASIUM CLASSES OPEN SEASON SOON

Neenah—The Home Women's gymnasium class of the Young Women's Christian association will open its season at 220 Wednesday afternoon at the T. W. C. A. At the meeting a definite date will be set for the class to meet each week.

## BUILD INDOOR "BABY" GOLF COURSE IN CITY

Menasha—An indoor miniature golf course is under construction in the building formerly occupied by the used car department of the Valley Buick company. The course is owned by L. W. Hornkohl and C. H. Brown, formerly of Chicago, and will be opened to the public on Oct. 11, it is expected.

## SCHOOL GRIDDERS PLAY AT OCONTO

Menasha Team Hopeful of Victory Against Strong Northern Squad

Menasha—The Menasha high school football team left about 10 o'clock Saturday morning for Oconto to play their first game against Oconto high school. Oconto is said to be one of the strongest in the conference.

Under the direction of Coach Nath an Calder, the squad has been holding stiff workouts at Butte des Morts field all week. The backfield shift has been developed to a high degree of precision and greater offensive strength has been developed in the forward wall.

Starters in the backfield probably will be Captain Pocquette at left half, Stachowicz at full back, Massey at right half and Lanzer at quarter. In the line, Becker will be the pivot position with Lopas and Marx slated for guards. Michaelkevitz and Beattie will probably start at tackles with Egan and Liebl at ends.

Third Ward Royal Neighbors were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Reese. Honors in schafkopf went to Mrs. Nina Garrity, Mrs. J. Block and Mrs. William Obright and in whist to Mrs. Margaret Garrity. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Melcher, Oct. 17.

## JUNIOR ELEVEN GETS TWO GAMES WITH WARD

Menasha—The Grove Junior league football team has scheduled two home games for the latter part of October, according to Edward "Red" Waskiewicz, manager. The team will meet the challenge of the Fifth ward eleven at Menasha Recreation park, Oct. 30 and 31, Waskiewicz stated.

Under the direction of Orrin Johnson, former Menasha high school star, the Grove squad has developed a formidable grid machine. Although all squad members must be under 17 years of age, the line averaged 150 pounds, the backfield Paulowski and Pakowski at halves and Magalski, 100 pound whirlwind, at quarter.

## SCHOOL NURSE HEADS HOME NURSING COURSE

Menasha—A course in home nursing will be offered at Menasha night school as one of the features of Twin City industrial education this season, according to S. E. Crockett. The instruction will be offered through the cooperation of Menasha high school and the local chapter of Red Cross and will be under the direction of Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school nurse.

Home nursing is designed to provide information about the care of patients confined to homes because of minor illnesses, patients released from the hospitals for convalescence and emergency treatments necessary before the arrival of a physician and other characteristic occasions. The course will be especially useful in providing instruction for the care of children.

Although attendance at night school is always in doubt until the opening night, S. E. Crockett, vocational school head, estimates that between 250 and 300 people would report at the high school building Monday evening.

## SCHOOL YEAR BOOK GETS HONOR RATING

Menasha—The "Nicolet," Menasha high school year book, has been awarded an all American rating in the national competition sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association, according to word received by high school authorities here. The "Nicolet" was awarded a similar rating last year.

The year books are judged from every angle, including plan and theme, editing, mechanical considerations, and financial success. Lucille Pierce was editor of the book and Dorothy Tuschner was business manager. Clara Landig was assistant editor and the business manager was assisted by Howard Draske and William Fieweger.

The book was published by the Banta Publishing company of Menasha and engraving was done by E. E. Packard and the Appleton Engraving company. Photography was done by F. E. Fadner of Neenah.

## WIDEN CORNER AT WATER AND MILL-STs

Menasha—Menasha street department employees have started widening the east side of the intersection of Water and Mill-sts near the Menasha public library. The intersection is being widened to facilitate automobile traffic at the corner and was ordered by the city council.

In conjunction with the widening of the intersection, street department employees will construct a new sidewalk on the north side of Water-st in front of the addition to the library now under construction. The work is under the direction of Peter Kasel, street superintendent.

## MILL WORKERS HOLD PARTY IN ARMORY

Menasha—Due to inclement weather, the Kimberly-Clark mill workers will hold their dinner and dancing party in the S. A. Cook armory Saturday evening, instead of in the Menasha city park pavilion. The day's program of entertainment was held at the city park however. An attendance of about 500 was indicated early Saturday afternoon.

## REMOVE SMALL LIGHTS AT STREET INTERSECTION

Menasha—Two small street lights, formerly situated in front of the Menasha public library, are being removed by city water and light department. Four large ornamental lights have been placed on Mill-st from Main-st to the bridge and two lights in front of the library building were deemed unnecessary by city officials.

## SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—DeMolay members are making plans to attend the district lodge convention at Racine on Nov. 28 and 29. Initiatory degree work is planned for the regular weekly meeting Wednesday.

The Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha Auditorium Monday evening.

Committee members are making final arrangements for the Barbers' ball at Rainbow gardens Oct. 21.

The Avanti club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kathrine Esdepsky. Bridge will be played and a luncheon served.

The Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association will sponsor the third edition of weekly dancing parties in Falcon's hall Saturday evening.

Third Ward Royal Neighbors were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Reese. Honors in schafkopf went to Mrs. Nina Garrity, Mrs. J. Block and Mrs. William Obright and in whist to Mrs. Margaret Garrity. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Melcher, Oct. 17.

The Menasha Economics club opened its 1930-31 season at a meeting in the Menasha library auditorium Friday afternoon. Following a reading of the constitution and the payment of dues, a reception to members was held. Hostesses were Mrs. Emil Schultz, Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. A. T. Huson, Mrs. William Daniel and Mrs. Frank Pankratz.

Menasha Odd Fellows lodge will entertain at the first of a series of bi-monthly dances in the Menasha Memorial building Saturday evening.

The Twin City Visiting Nurse association will hold a luncheon and business meeting in the Menasha Memorial building Wednesday afternoon. Final reports on the membership drive under way this week will be heard.

## FINISH VENTILATOR IN VAULT OF BANK

Menasha—Installation of a vault ventilator was completed at the First National Bank of Menasha Friday afternoon. The ventilator is an additional safety feature enabling anyone locked within the vault to survive until the door is reopened.

The device provides an opening between four and six inches in diameter permitting conversation to the outer bank and the passage of mail, money and other valuables. It is sealed from within and can be opened from only that side.

## ONE-SIDED GAMES ARE ROLLED IN LEAGUE

Menasha—The office number 1 team, composed of Cannon, Smith and Sund, swamped the Maintenance two in four straight games in Marathon league play on the Hendy alleys Friday evening. The office number 2 team also chalked up a clean slate for the evening with four wins over the number 4 squad from the same branch.

The Electrotype department took three games from the office number 3 team but lost the last tilt when Pope, Mayer and Smith scored a total of 559 pins for the office trio, winning by a 21 pin margin. The Carton and Wax teams split the evening's honors with two wins for each squad.

## SKATING RINKS UP TO DEMAND MADE BY PUBLIC

Menasha—The number and location of skating rinks in Menasha this winter will depend entirely on the demands made upon the park board by city residents, park authorities stated Saturday. In the interests of economy, the park board intends to limit its rink construction number and location from residents throughout the city.

## POSTPONE MEETING OF MENASHA "M" CLUB

Menasha—A meeting of the Menasha "M" club, scheduled for Friday evening in the Memorial building, was postponed because of lack of attendance. A meeting will be held sometime next week when organization of the club will be completed.

## BOWLING MATCH IS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Menasha—A match bowling contest between the Menasha Rounders and the Appleton Arcades is scheduled for Saturday evening at the Hendy Recreation alleys. It will be the first appearance of the Menasha Rounders in match play this season and a hotly contested tilt is expected.

## COUNCIL COMMITTEES MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Menasha—A meeting of Menasha aldermanic committees is scheduled for Monday evening in the city of Menasha. In addition to routine business, questions to be settled at the regular meeting of the common council Tuesday evening will be discussed.

## DEDICATE ST. MARY GYMNASIUM TUESDAY

Menasha—Plans are being made for the formal dedication of the new St. Mary high school gymnasium Tuesday. In addition to the formal inspection of the building, several speakers will be secured and the St. Mary high school band will play several numbers. An informal inspection of the gymnasium and new class room will take place Sunday afternoon.

## NEAR RIOT AT LEIPSIC AS 3 ARE CONVICTED

Fascist Demonstration Follows Sentencing of Officers for Treason

Leipsic, Bavaria.—(AP)—Tumultuous scenes in and about the courtroom accompanying sentencing here today of a group of Reichwehr officers found guilty of attempted treason in connection with Fascist propaganda in the army.

The three men, Lieutenants Hans Ludien and Richard Scherfing, and former Lieutenant Friedrich Wendt, were each given 18 months in the fortress here, the six months or more they have spent in prison awaiting trial to be deducted from the term.

Through outside the courthouse shouted "Wake up Germany" and tossed Fascist swastika emblems in to the air as the sentences were pronounced. Inside the court room a woman became hysterical and shrieked "And we Germans are expected to have confidence in such a court! The highest court is deserting us." She had to be ejected forcibly.

The three lieutenants were accused of attempting to win the Reichwehr, or home guard, over to the movement of Adolf Hitler, Fascist party chief, through a process of building Fascist "cells" in their ranks.

In the course of their trial Hitler himself testified as to the aims and intentions of his party. He predicted a revolution in Germany and foresaw a time to come when heads of Socialists responsible for the German political events of latter 1918 would roll in the gutter.

## HITLER AROUSES NATION

Hitler's election successes recently added immensely to public interest in the trial and the entire world gave its attention to the case when it developed that Hitler himself might later be tried for treason.

Inasmuch as the six months and three weeks that the three former Reichwehr officers have been incarcerated pending trial are to be counted as part of their sentence they may expect release from the fortress next September. Lieutenants Scherfing and Ludien are dismissed from the service; Wendt already had resigned.

The verdict specifically described their offense as "jointly preparing a highly treasonable enterprise."

Vorwaetz said today that ministry of defense was considering whether disciplinary action should be taken against certain officers who in their testimony in the trial clearly showed sympathy for the Hitler aims.

## MILL OFFERS USE OF LOT FOR SKATING RINK

Menasha—Officials of the Wisconsin Tissue mills have offered a large plot of land on Third-st for use as a city skating rink during the coming winter, according to park board authorities. The rink will be placed on the Tissue Mills property instead of on Little Lake Butte des Morts, with safety as its most attractive feature in preference to the lake rink, park authorities stated.

## HEALTH OF CITY IS IN GOOD CONDITION

Menasha—In spite of a few scattered cases of chicken pox, general health conditions in the city are good, according to Dr. W. F. McGrath, city physician. A number of ordinary colds have been recorded during the last few days due to wet weather, but dangerous contagion is non-existent.

## TRUCK DAMAGED IN CRASH AGAINST MILL

Neenah—A truck owned by the Segall company and driven by R. J. Davidson, Oshkosh, was damaged Friday afternoon when it crashed into the corner of the Kimberly-Clark Badger-Globe mill. The driver was attempting to avoid colliding with a car driven by F. E. Sensenbrenner. No one was injured.

## COMPLETE SCHEDULE FOR GERMANIA ROLLERS

Menasha—Schedule arrangements for Germania bowling league activity were completed at a meeting of team captains at Hendy bowling alley Friday evening. Final preparations were made for the opening of league activities Tuesday evening.

## LIBRARY ASSISTANT TAKES OVER DUTIES

Menasha—Miss Joan McGilliam, Menasha, has assumed duties as assistant at the Menasha public library. Although Miss McGilliam is attending Lawrence college, she will work on a full time schedule at the library.

## MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Philip Lehner, Princeton, recently nominated for congress by progressive Republican ticket, visited in Menasha Saturday.

Val C. King and family, who have been residents of this city for the past four months, have returned to their home in Chippewa Falls.

Paris—Mme. Mary Costes, wife of Diodon, the flier, has brown eyes with light brown hair and most of her clothes match. She has several new brown ensembles for her forthcoming trip to the United States to join her husband, also a pale yellow chiffon evening gown.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—St. Philip Sassoon, friend of the Prince of Wales, has brought Horton Smith from New York with him in a private car to play golf.

## SEEK MOTHERS OF 30 DEAD SOLDIERS

Federal Government Conducts Special Search in Wisconsin

Madison.—(AP)—A search for the mothers of 30 soldiers in the American army who were killed and buried in France is being conducted in Wisconsin by the federal government through the office of the adjutant general, Ralph M. Immell.

If the mothers are found they will be invited to go on the pilgrimage to Europe to visit the graves of their sons which is sponsored and paid for by the federal government.

The mothers of the following soldiers are sought:

Privates—William Ciechanowicz, Battery E, 319 Field Artillery; Ernest Fay, Co. I, 127th Infantry; Carl A. Hanson, Battery D, 19th Field Artillery; Hans P. Hennickson, Co. C, 18th Infantry; George Karastes, Co. B, 84th Infantry; Anton F. Kersch, Co. L, 30th Infantry; Dean C. McCarthy, Co. M, 12th Infantry; Joseph J. Meyers, Co. L, 28th Infantry; Anton Miller, Co. L, 34th Infantry; Charles W. Paul, Co. L, 123rd Infantry; John Plov, Co. A, 383rd Infantry; John James Post, Co. D, 112th Infantry; William A. Schaefer, Co. F, 334th Infantry; Frederick Arthur Schmidt, Co. C, 2nd M. G. Bn; Tony Tassier, Co. C, 11th Infantry; Leon N. Tew, Co. B, 102nd Infantry; Marcellus White, Co. B, 16th Infantry.

John Dewhurst, Co. C, 7th Infantry; Fred Kapanke, Co. F, 127th Infantry; James P. Martin, Co. G, 311th Infantry; Herbert L. Mauch, Co. B, 311th Infantry.

Walter L. Wiersgatt, Co. C, 107th F. Sig. Bn.; Ignatz Molewicz, Co. C, 18th Infantry.

Corporals—George Matlick, Battery A, 16th Infantry; Lee M. Miller, Co. D, 107th Inf. Tn.; Andrew Slonima, Co. K, 127th Infantry; Alfred A. Thelen, Co. F, 354th Infantry.

First Sgt.—Charles W. Ponti, Co. K, 128th Infantry.

First Lieutenant—John L. Mitchell, U. S. Army.

Nurse Elizabeth L. McDonald, A. N. C., BLH. No. 35.

## FARMER KILLED IN BATTLE WITH COPS

Barricades Himself Against Officers Trying to Serve Lunacy Warrant

Massillon, Ohio.—(AP)—Fatally wounded in a six hour gun battle with five Trumbull-co officers near Warren, Charles Langdon, 30, a farmer of Mesopotamia, died this morning in a hospital here.

Langdon ran amuck when one of the officers attempted to serve a lunacy warrant on him after he allegedly had threatened to kill a neighbor. The farmer met the officer with a sawed-off shotgun in hand and when the officer retreated to get assistance, barricaded his home.

Sheriff John C. Risher and County Detective Elmer Darling led the attack to drive Langdon from the building. The besiegers threw tear gas bombs and fired into the building, while Langdon answered with his shotgun.

After three hours, Langdon fled into a nearby woods where the shooting continued. One charge from his gun struck Darling's bullet-proof vest, and the farmer was aiming at another officer when Darling shot the gun out of his hands.

Despite fatal wounds, the farmer fought hand-to-hand with the officers as they closed in on him. He finally collapsed.

Langdon's family said he had been acting "queer" for six years.

## Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Newark, N. J.—Bill Roper, Franco to neocash, is opposed to night football under arena lights, he told the State Interscholastic Athletic association, "is getting away from the original purpose of the sport. It is hypodroming the game and putting the interest of the spectator far ahead of the welfare of the player."



MYSTERY STILL  
SURROUNDS FATE  
OF JUDGE CRATER

New York Justice Has Been  
Missing from Home Since  
Last Aug. 6

BY PAUL HARRISON  
New York — A tall, powerful man of middle age and graying hair, wearing horn-rimmed glasses and a well-deserved air of respectability, walked out of a little restaurant in the Broadway theatre district on the evening of August 6 and left behind him the most bewildering mystery New York has faced in a decade.

At that moment, Supreme Court Justice Joseph Crater vanished like a wraith. Not until recently when he failed to appear on his bench at the opening of a court session, was his disappearance allowed to be known. But friends and police previously had instituted a search, which by now has extended throughout this continent and to Europe.

Evidence is not lacking. In fact, had less significant or fewer astonishing facts been brought to light regarding the life of the prominent jurist, the puzzle might now be solved. But police seemingly have reached their wits' end. The trail has been lost in a welter of conflicting clues.

MANY OPPOSING VIEWS  
Kidnaping — amnesia — murder — voluntary disappearance — a love triangle — any of these might be the correct solution. Theories in which each possibility has been advanced have contained sufficient evidence to give credence to every one in turn. There are suggestions of scandals which might touch both his public and his private life. There are some who believe he dropped from sight to protect persons against whom he might have had to testify.

But Judge Crater, his friends will tell you — and he had many prominent intimates — just wasn't the sort who would do any of these things. Even the last named, a criminal gesture, which would ruin his beloved career.

Judge Crater was appointed to the Supreme Court on April 9 by Governor Roosevelt to fill the unexpired term of a retired justice. The appointment was widely praised and Judge Crater, a Democratic leader, seemed sure to be destined for nomination and election to a 14-year term on the bench. This would have brought him a total of \$850,000 in salary.

PROMINENT LAWYER  
Only 41 years old, and nearing the peak of a brilliant legal career, Judge Crater was held in high esteem. He apparently was happily married, though childless. His home life was typical of the busy, successful and contented man. Before his elevation to the bench he spent three or four nights each week lecturing on law at two universities. He had no proven enemies.

Yet "he disappeared," as "completely" as if he had been swept out to sea. There are few, however, who believe he met with an accident, such as drowning or death at the hands of thugs. Because Judge Crater knew that he was going under. Under what persuasion or threat, or to what fate, police can only guess. But he knew.

When Judge Crater returned to New York early last month after visiting his wife in a Maine resort, he drew \$5150 from his accounts in two banks, told his confidential secretary he might go west, and packed a brief case full of confidential papers and left the office. The following evening, that of August 6, he is known to have bought one ticket for a theatrical performance and to have taken a taxi from the restaurant where he dined.

SENSATION-SEEKERS BUSY  
No one is known to have seen the jurist thereafter. The theatre ticket was used. Police methodically checked up every taxi cab in New York, without result. Then publicity seekers by the dozen, and as well as mistaken helpful persons, dragged many an odorous allegation across the trail.

Broadway night clubs, languishing under a dull season, claimed the patronage of Judge Crater. Cabaret cuties who haven't had their pictures in the tabloids before or since came forward eagerly with claims of having last seen the missing man. There were hints of clandestine affairs, suggestions of mysterious love trysts — none of them in keeping with Judge Crater's known character.

In truth, it has been established that the Supreme Court justice was more of a man-about-town than ever was supposed. Night clubs seem to have been little more foreign to him than night courts. Police have been directing much attention to the theory that, somewhere, there is a woman who can solve their puzzle. But that woman is not Mrs. Crater. Though on the verge of collapse, she offered every aid to the grand jury inquiry and police, but could contribute no news of the man to whom she had been married fifteen years.

HAD PLANNED CAMPAIGN  
A circumstance rendering the case still more inexplicable is the fact that he had made careful plans for conducting his campaign for election to the Supreme Court this fall. Investigators inclined to the theory of foul play report that Crater had collected considerable incriminating information about various politicians for use in his campaign. That evidence might have been contained in the papers removed from his office and missing from his home.

It might have been carrying them on the night of his disappearance. No less than fifteen "doubles" of Judge Crater have been reported and traced from Quebec to Virginia. Sanatoriums and summer resorts have been combed, as well as New York hospitals and apartments. The Adirondacks have been colonized with tall, heavy, brown-eyed men who look like him. He has been "seen" simultaneously in half a dozen cities hundreds of miles apart. Several bodies have been found, but not his. Considerable sums have been offered in rewards.

Out of the maze of reports, clues have been implicated, was swallowed and theories comes one which lay up in it.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

"SOCKER" WORTLE HAD HIS BEARD SHAVED OFF LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

"THIS HERE EX-PRIZEFIGHTER GOT A UNFAIR ADVANTAGE OVER HIM WITH THIS BEARD OF MINE PROTECTIN' THE POINT OF MY JAW!"

GO ON HOME! THIS WON'T BE NO SIGHT FOR WIMMIN'!

Continued Post, 1929

Your Birthday

"LIBRA"  
If October 5th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Inactive astrological influences will be in force on this date and it should be easy to relax and rest. Developments in your life which will bring happiness. Psychic influences bring inspiration and unusual experiences. Discarding of many of your mental swaddling clothes.

The child born on this October 5th will be mentally but not physically ambitious. It will show great loyalty to friends, or to any cause it takes up. It will accept responsibility, but will not be a "pusher." It will have high developed emotions.

You seem to take everything in, including yourself, so seriously. Nothing to you is unimportant and most everything is of absorbing interest. You have a great love of tradition and are full of sentiment. It does not matter in the least to you that the intrinsic meaning or value of a thing has passed away — you keep the discarded envelope from which the butterfly has fled and are happy with it. You are not stiff, your manners are casual and genuine and you are able to afford to be as natural and impulsive as you please. You are good, sound and lovable.

You are fond of sports, generally and the schoolboy or schoolgirl in you will never be persuaded that lessons are more important in life than your games and sports.

You have sufficient confidence and ambition to gain most of your objects in life. You march with the optimists. You are not afraid to work and to work hard and are not too "choosy." You have an old-fashioned love for home and household goods. You live rather aloof from the world of gain and greed and there are many things which mean more to you than money. You do not crave constant excitement and you are not bored with your own company. Your interests are wide and varied and you always know what to do with yourself. The companionship of books is something you often seek.

Successful People Born October 5th:  
1.—Jonathan Edwards—theologian and metaphysician.  
2.—Chester A. Arthur—21st president of U. S.  
3.—William Hamilton Gibson—artist and naturalist.  
4.—Louise Dressler—actress.  
5.—T. Z. O'Connor, English M. P.  
6.—General Diaz—late Commander-in-Chief, Italian army.  
(Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

APPROVE APPLICATION FOR BRIDGE AT BERLIN

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau  
Washington — An Assistant Secretary of War, Colonel Frederick H. Payne, has approved the application of the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin for the reconstruction of a bridge across the Fox River at Berlin, Wis.

The bridge will be built at the junction of Broadway and Huron Streets in Berlin. Under authority of the State Law. Permission has previously been granted by the War Department for the construction of a temporary bridge at this point.

MONEY CEILING

London—Five hundred poor children had their annual picnic recently as the result of money which was obtained from the ceiling of the Fitzroy hotel in the Tottenham Court-road district. For the past five years it has been the practice of customers at the hotel to wrap silver and copper coins in tissue paper to which a tack is affixed, and throw the

very weight of implication overshadowed the rest. A hydra-headed political scandal has broken out in New York City. There are many who believe that Judge Crater, whether or not he may personally have been implicated, was swallowed and theories comes one which lay up in it.

Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, Council Chambers, Oct. 1, 1930, 7:30 P. M.  
Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding. Aldermen present: Earle, Gmeliner, Groth, Kuttner, McGilgan, Packard, Richard, Thompson, Vanderheyden, Vogt, Wassenberg. Alderman absent: Steinhauser, excused.

Alderman Vogt moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

Resignation of Louis O. Wissman as a member of the Police and Fire commission was read. Alderman Packard moved that the resignation be accepted. Motion carried.

His Honor, Mayor Goodland, appointed George Dame as a member of the Police and Fire commission to fill the unexpired term caused by the resignation of Mr. Wissman. Alderman McGilgan moved that the appointment be confirmed. Motion carried.

A letter from the State Board of Health regarding the sewerage situation in the Town of Grand Chute was received and placed on file.

Communication from the Appleton Water Works requesting permission for the council to install a new intake, booster pump, and aerator at the pumping station at a cost of about \$15,000.00, the portion of the 1930 work cost about \$5,000.00, was read. Alderman Vogt moved that this request be granted. Motion carried.

Alderman Richard moved that the matter of securing new dump grounds be postponed until the next meeting. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance committee. The committee on Finance report that they have examined accounts from No. 1458 to 1552 inclusive amounting to \$20,751.77 and recommend that the same be allowed as charged.

Payroll Officers ..... \$3170.04  
Langstadt Elec. Co. .... 4.10  
Payroll Election ..... 1098.00  
V. E. Becker ..... 23.30  
S. C. Shannon Co. .... 39.85  
Frank P. Doherty ..... 40.00  
Petitioners ..... 1.15  
Rent and Board Roll ..... 305.00  
Help City Home ..... 70.00  
Appleton Army Store ..... 13.57  
Appleton Machine Co. .... 33.00  
Badger Printing Co. .... 33.00  
Herman Kotlike and Sons ..... 20.75  
Hawley Great Lbr. Co. .... 55.13  
Fox River Hotel Wks. .... 59.22  
Aylward Sons Co. .... 22.50  
Peerless Paint Co. .... 6.55  
Appleton Machine Co. .... 42.00  
C and N W Ry. .... 5.66  
Hauerl Hdw. .... 5.75  
Peerless Paint Co. .... 38.00  
Appleton Machine Co. .... 42.00  
John Heinrichs ..... 9.20  
Acme Chemical Co. .... 20.22  
Mid-West Supply Co. .... 42.00  
Wis. Telephone Co. .... 130.62  
Playground Assn. .... 6.00  
Automotive W. and Reg. Co. .... 3.25  
American City ..... 90.64  
F. E. Bachman ..... 215.37  
F. P. Coughlin Co. .... 516.80  
F. P. Coughlin Co. .... 300.00  
Robert A. Schults ..... 211.98  
John J. Ryan ..... 42.00  
Payroll Police ..... 1552.50  
Wm. Stolt ..... 22.85  
C. Miller Co. .... 32.25  
Roemer Dr. Co. .... 8.14  
Buchert Transfer Co. .... 15.75  
St. Elizabeth Hospital ..... 155.45  
Appleton Machine Co. .... 2.50  
Rivendale Dairy ..... 2.10  
E. L. Bolton ..... 34.00  
Clara Stillman ..... 50.00  
App. Esters and Co. .... 25.50  
Wadhams Oil Co. .... 20.15  
Wadhams Oil Co. .... 20.69  
Appleton Machine Co. .... 21.01  
Satterstrom Chev. Co. .... 158.22  
Deep Rock Oil Co. .... 54.50  
Western Elevator Co. .... 22.50  
Appleton Equities Exch. .... 30  
F. W. Drive ..... 72.57  
Jenks Cedar Co. .... 3.75  
Earle McGilgan ..... 42.50  
Miss Safety Appliance ..... 28.22  
Arkoma Mfg. Co. .... 12.22  
Payroll Machine Co. .... 158.22  
Alf-Killgren Elec. .... 18.00  
Appleton Clean Towel ..... 4.50  
Appleton School Board ..... 57.12  
Payroll Machine Co. .... 99.50  
Langstadt Elec. Co. .... 50.51  
Regular Monthly Checks ..... 241.95  
J. C. Ryan ..... 42.00  
Elizabeth Johnson ..... 15.00  
Langstadt Elec. Co. .... 1.65  
Wm. Struck ..... 10.52  
Grange Grading Co. .... 256.27  
F. P. Coughlin Co. .... 400.00  
Ellis O. K. by Finance committee, Sept. 28, 1930.

Resolved that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed, and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Alderman Vanderheyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Alfred Alderman present voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance committee. The Finance committee recommend that the mayor be given permission to hire such extra help as is necessary to compute and collect the taxes for 1930. Alderman McGilgan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Board of Public Works. The Board of Public Works recommends that the new pave-

ments on the following streets be accepted:  
Lawrence St. from S. Allen to west line of Appleton St.  
N. Oneida St. from College Ave. to C. and N. W. Ry. tracks.  
S. Oneida St. from College Ave. to Lawrence St.  
Midway St. from Oneida to Appleton Sts.  
Durkee St. from Oneida to Durkee St.  
W. Washington from N. Richmond to N. Locust St.

and that the clerk be instructed to notify the property owners affected by installation assessment notices as provided for in Section 62.21 of the Statutes. Same to be paid in five annual installments with interest at 4 per cent per annum.

2. That the grade for sidewalk at the corner of Sampson and Atwood Sts. be raised to approximately the height of the lawn.

Alderman Vanderheyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Planning commission. The Planning commission re-

ports and recommends that the petition of Andre Peterson to place Lots 6 and 7, Block 13 Bell Heights Addition in the commercial and light manufacturing district be denied, but recommended that said property be placed in the local business district. This property is now adjacent to a local business district and this change will involve only the extension of a local business district which had been previously created.

L. M. Schindler, Secretary. Alderman Vanderheyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Alderman Vogt moved that this report be referred to the city attorney with instructions to prepare the proper ordinance. Motion carried.

Report of the Street and Bridge committee beg to report the following:  
1. That all interurban busses be routed over Union St. from College Ave. to Wisconsin Ave.  
2. That the construction of sidewalk in East Bellaine St. be deferred.

3. That a sidewalk be constructed on the west side of N. Superior St. north of Parkway Blvd. to house No. 1525.  
4. That the city engineer notify the city and N. W. Ry. to repair crossing on Morrison St.

5. That the city clerk notify Mrs. J. M. Braum to remove the fence at the rear of the property on Clark St. as per agreement.  
6. That Cohen Bros. Fruit Co. be permitted to install a tank and gas pump at the south end and west side of Clark St. or personal use.

7. That H. A. Gloudehans be re-rated \$49.65 for a grading and graveling change on Lot 11, Block 13 Gilmore addition.  
8. That aprons be placed on the intersection of S. Jefferson and E. Lincoln St.

9. That a sidewalk be constructed on the west side of Pierce Ave. between Third and Fourth Sts.  
10. That the city purchase a car from the Aug. Brandt Co. at a price of \$250.00.

W. H. Gmeliner, Chairman. Alderman Vanderheyden moved that paragraph one of the Street and Bridge report be referred back to the Street and Bridge committee. Motion carried.

Alderman Vogt moved to adopt the balance of the Street and Bridge report. Motion carried.

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W. H. Gmeliner, Chairman. Alderman Vanderheyden moved that paragraph one of the Street and Bridge report be referred back to the Street and Bridge committee. Motion carried.

Alderman Vogt moved to adopt the balance of the Street and Bridge report. Motion carried.

Report of the Public Grounds and Buildings committee. Your committee on Public Grounds and Buildings begs leave to report and recommend as follows: That all bids heretofore received for coal and oil be rejected for the reason that only two of the bidders accompanied their bids with certified checks, and the clerk is hereby instructed to return such checks.

Your committee also recommends that the clerk be instructed to advertise for Peconias shovels, rated at 14000 B. T. U. and Elkhorn coal rated at 13000 B. T. U. and also to advertise for fuel oil having a gravity test of 28-30. Alderman Wassenberg moved to adopt. Motion carried.

His Honor, Mayor Goodland, appointed the following aldermen to investigate garbage disposal: Alderman H. G. Kuttner, chairman, and Aldermen Earle, Gmeliner, Wassenberg and Groth. Alderman Vanderheyden moved that the appointments be confirmed. Motion carried.

Protest against the installation of water mains on Weimar St. from Candee St. to John St. on E. John St. from S. River to Weimar St. were referred to the Board of Public Works.

Clerk presented as advertised financial assessment of benefits and dam-

ages on account of water mains to be installed in the following streets:  
Parkway Blvd. from Appleton to Superior St.  
E. John St. from S. River to Weimar St.  
Weimar St. from Candee St. to John St.  
W. Franklin St. from Outagamie to Douglas St.

Alderman Thompson moved that the assessments by the Board of Public Works be confirmed. Motion carried.

Resolution by Alderman Vanderheyden. Resolved that the construction of sidewalk on W. Wisconsin Ave. be held over until 1931. Alderman Vanderheyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Resolution by Alderman Vogt and Kuttner. Resolved that a street light be placed on N. Morrison St. midway between E. Parkway Blvd. and the end of Erb park. Same was referred to the Street Lighting committee.

Alderman Vanderheyden moved that the city electrician meet with the Street Lighting committee to ascertain if the street lights are efficient. Motion carried.

Resolution by Alderman Vanderheyden. Resolved that a light be placed on W. Summer St. about three or four hundred feet west of Mason St. Same was referred to the Street Lighting committee.

Claim of Edw. Sieg for \$12.50 was referred to the Judiciary committee.

Report of the Police and License committee. The Police and License committee recommends that Class "A" license be granted to John J. Rechner, 117 N. Appleton and Herman Preutz at 509 N. Appleton St. Alderman Barle moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Police and License committee. Resolved that the clerk draw an order for the balances left of the deposits made by the following junk dealers after the license fees for each wagon is deducted: Sam Simons, 117 N. Appleton, Sam Shiller, A. Kaminski, Ben Cabot and Louis Blacher.

Alderman Vanderheyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Ordinance regarding the licensing of golf courses operated for commercial gain for moving picture houses and vaudeville houses at 10c a seat with a minimum of \$50.00, and an ordinance relating to the suppression of dense brush within the city of Appleton were referred to the Ordinance committee and ordered published.

Alderman Vogt moved that a public hearing be held on Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p. m. to consider these ordinances. Motion carried.

Resolution by Alderman McGilgan. Resolved that the bid of the Fraser Lbr. and Mfg. Co. for putting on a new roof on the City Home be accepted. Same was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Communication from Fred Felix Wetzel regarding a conflict between the John Stephens map of 1874 and the Assessor's map of 1874 with respect to the width of W. Driver and W. Prospect Sts. was referred to the city attorney with instructions to report back at the next meeting.

Protest against the paving of W. Fourth St. from S. Story to S. Madison St. was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Application of Thomas Miller for a Class "A" license was referred to the Police and License committee.

The following applications were referred to the Police and License committee: to operate six taxis from the Dean Yellow Cab Co. for ten bowling alleys from the B. P. O. E. for pool tables and three bowling clubs.

Communication from Rev. Leo F. Binder asking permission to barricade Seventh St. between Memorial Dr. and State St. during the periods of 10:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. and 12:50 to 1:15 p. m. and 2:15 to 2:30 p. m. was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Protest against the paying of oil assessment on N. Mason St. from Badger Ave. to W. Winnebago St.

Alderman McGilgan moved that the matter of local sewers be referred to the Police and License committee. Motion carried.

Alderman Vanderheyden moved to adopt. Motion carried.

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Alderman Richard was called to the chair.

The Committee of the Whole arose at 10:00 p. m. and reported as follows:

1. That the resolution of Alderman McGilgan be approved and the contract for putting on a new roof on the City Home be awarded to the Fraser Lbr. Co. at a price of \$147.00. Alderman McGilgan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Alderman McGilgan moved that the resolution regarding putting on a new roof on the City Home be adopted. Motion carried.

Alderman Richard moved to adjourn. Motion carried.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Clerk presented bids for sewer laterals on W. Fourth St. Alderman Thompson moved that same be deferred until the Street and Bridge committee meet. Motion carried.

Bids for trees for the police car were referred to the Police and License committee.

Alderman Vanderheyden moved that the matter of local sewers be referred to the Police and License committee. Motion carried.

Alderman McGilgan moved that the matter of local sewers be referred to the Police and License committee. Motion carried.

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CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

Leave it to the  
CANNY  
SCOT

enjoy so much. During the next two months, The Journal will publish five serials and twelve short stories that would cost Sandy over \$13.00 if he bought them in book form

So Sandy buys The Journal . . . pays \$2.24 for eight weeks and saves nearly \$11.00. Then too, he buys Wisconsin's most complete and interesting newspaper in addition to the stories he wants to read—and can clip and save the serials for his nephew.

But it doesn't take a Scot to know real value . . . or a better newspaper. Proof of that is the fact that The Journal is the most widely read newspaper in the state. No publication in the world wins such thorough acceptance by Wisconsin people.

A wealth of  
New Features  
in The Milwaukee Journal

"CIMARRON"

By EDNA FERBER

A thrilling romance of the Oklahoma Run, throbbing with the adventurous spirit and love of pioneer days. A gripping serial by this far famed author of "Show Boat," "So Big" and other best sellers.

12 SHORT STORIES BY  
Kathleen Norris

This popular authoress contributes 12 intensely interesting short stories for Journal readers. Covering a variety of subjects and circumstances, they will prove delightful reading.

Life Story of  
Solomon  
Juneau

The first authentic story of the founder of Milwaukee will prove interesting to Wisconsin people. Watch for this historical feature.

See the World  
BEFORE YOU SETTLE DOWN

A Wisconsinite tells of his travels in foreign lands . . . of his adventures and experiences in far off countries.

AND THESE OTHER FEATURES

"Secrets of the Desert"  
"Thurston's Own Life Story"  
"The Isle of the Devil"—Ira Kenyon  
"New Colored Comic"—Connie  
"The Girl in the Air"

The Milwaukee  
JOURNAL  
FIRST—by Merit

It's Not Too Late to Enter the  
SCRAMBLED  
LETTERS  
CONTEST

Solve the letter puzzles published twice weekly and every Sunday in The Journal. A group of CASH PRIZES awarded to the winners of each individual contest. Start now!

Why Assume  
the burden of meeting the total mortgage on your home at the end of three or five years, when it can so easily be taken care of with our monthly repayment plan.

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y.  
324 W. College Ave. Phone 116

WHY NOT SUNDAY DINNER HERE?

More and more people are making a habit of coming here for Sunday Dinner. Just good home cooked foods in a pleasing variety is the reason.

THE NEW STATE LUNCH  
215 W. College Ave. Always Open  
"LET US GO OUT FOR DINNER"

AutoElectricalRepairing

Service on IGNITION SYSTEMS of All Cars  
We repair the entire electrical system on any make car from battery to horn. Factory methods and genuine parts used. Make this shop your headquarters for all auto electrical repairing.

DELCO and NATIONAL BATTERIES

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service  
210 E. Washington St. Phone 1  
PAUL R. STEVENS, Mgr. — "The Home of Better Service"

Brettschneider  
FUNERAL HOME  
112 So. Appleton St.  
Day and Night Telephone 308-R-1



# Herbie Thompson Signed For Legion's Fight Program

## THREE BOUTS NOW ARE COMPLETE FOR THURSDAY'S SHOW

Winston Thomas, Wind-up Battler, Beats Milwaukeean at Sheboygan

HERBIE THOMPSON, that fighting, dancing youngster from New London who featured in several of the most sensational bouts held in the armory last is booked for one of the bouts Thursday night when Oney Johnson post of the legion will pry the lid off the 1930 season.

Thompson will meet a chap from Sheboygan named Otto Markgraf or something like that who furnished opposition in a mighty good battle last spring down at Fond du Lac. Thompson was given the nod at the end of four rounds of milling but many thought the Sheboan youth had the edge. So the return bout has been arranged and gives every indication of being a "natural".

Herbie has been doing some hard training this summer and fall and will enter the ring a bit heavier than last year. His weight for Thursday has been announced as about 135 or 137 pounds.

Another fight for next Thursday evening that is being announced for the first time will be between Freddie Busch of Sheboygan and Frankie Stanner of Milwaukee. They are booked for the semi windup. Busch is well known in Appleton getting knockouts on two occasions and always putting on a show.

Stanner is well liked in Milwaukee and is reported to be a former member of Sammy Mandell's stable over at Rockford. He left the Rockford stable's care when he moved to Milwaukee.

Thomas and Busch both opened their fall season Thursday night at Sheboygan with victories. Thomas took a trouncing in the first round from a chap named Walter Siren of Milwaukee, but came back and won the last two handily with a fast, two handed attack.

Busch won the decision from Jack Lane of Milwaukee and almost hung a K. O. on his opponent. He had an edge in everyone of the three rounds.

## IRISH DEDICATE NEW GRID STADIUM

Gopher Eleven Gets Test When Vanderbilt Invades Northern Stadium

South Bend, Ind. (P)—Notre Dame, once the home of the football world, was at home today in its beautiful new \$7,000,000 stadium. To test its 1930 strength against the aerial circus from Southern Methodist university.

The Southern Methodist eleven brought a great reputation for dazzling passing maneuvers and a fine running game and Notre Dame's team was expected to be pushed to the limit.

**GOPHERS GET TEST**  
Minneapolis, Minn. (P)—With only one practice game behind it, the University of Minnesota football team today entered into stiff mid-season competition in an intercollegiate contest with a southern foe, the Vanderbilt University Commodores of Nashville, Tenn.

**YALE VS. MARYLAND**  
New Haven, Conn. (P)—The first big intercollegiate game of the 1930 football season in the Yale bowl to day was the tenth clash between Yale and Maryland.

Yale, boasting a more diversified attack than usual, was a decided favorite.

## Sports Question Box

Question—Is Vittorio Campello taller than Jack Sharkey? What are their weights?  
Answer—Yes. Sharkey is 5 ft. 1 in. Campello 6 ft. 9 in. Sharkey 135 and Campello 235 pounds.

Question—What is the regulation weight for quarts?  
Answer—Four pounds.

Question—Batter hits the ball and the ball hits the ground six inches inside of first base. The ball goes between first base and second base and the next time that it hits the ground it is in foul territory. Umpire says this is not a fair hit ball.  
Answer—The umpire was wrong.

Question—Has Buddy Howard, former national heavyweight champion, lived up to the promise of his amateur days?  
Answer—No. Howard was recently stopped by a light heavyweight named Al Gainer.

Question—Could a player join the National League or the American League if he were eighteen years of age?  
Answer—Yes, but his parents or guardian would have to witness his contract.

Question—Two are out and a runner on third base. Runner attempts to steal home on pitch. Batsman steps in front of the plate and is hit by the ball. I called him out for interference. Is that right?  
Answer—Yes.

Question—Is there a rule which determines where the first game is to be played in a world series?  
Answer—Yes. The League alternate last year the series started in Chicago and this year it will start on an American League ground probably Philadelphia. In 1931 it will start on a National League field.

Question—Chicken Lunch. Music by Henie Schmitz and Art. Log Cabin, Highway 47, Sat. night.

## Gabby Street Depends On Bill Hallahan As Big Series Is Resumed

BY BRIAN BELL  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
ST. LOUIS (P)—As the St. Louis Cardinals win their pennants in the even years and world's series play in National League cities in the odd years, the Red Birds came back to St. Louis today for the third time in five seasons after they had opened the battle for baseball supremacy away from home.

Gabby Street brought his players to Sportsman's park with nothing to show for their efforts at Shibe park, against the Philadelphia Athletics, world's champions.

The home grounds have not been good to the Cardinals in world's series play. The 1926 series which won was not captured at home but in New York.

The present day Cardinals admittedly faced a stern assignment in the games at home. With two losses behind them they knew that unless they could take the third game of the series, they would have only a slight chance to overtake the flying Athletics, who were riding high on the crest of a winning wave, made even more confident by their ability to make every hit count in the first two games.

If the Cardinals should fail to break into the win column today they would have to win four straight games, possible but not probable in a world's series. It never has been done.

The Cardinals already were in position to make a record for possibility they win now they would do something no team has done before. There is no record of a club winning in a seven game world's series after losing the first two games it has been done once in nine game series.

To capture the important game today, manager Charles Street named "Wild Bill" Hallahan, his sensational young left-hander, to do the pitching for the Cardinals. Hallahan won 15 games for St. Louis during the regular season.

St. Louis players insist that Hallahan is faster than Robert Moses Grove, the Athletics left-handed ace, and a meeting between the two southpaws has been hailed as a baseball "natural". There was a possibility that it might materialize today, but men close to Connie Mack were inclined to think the veteran manager of the Athletics would give Grove another day of rest and send either Bill Shores, young right-hander, or George Walberg, a big left hander, to the mound.

Connie maintained his characteristic Mackin reticence with no suggestion that he would reveal his pitching choice until shortly before game time.

A change in the starting lineup of the Cardinals was announced in the substitution of Jimmy Wilson for Gus Mancuso behind the bat. Wilson hurt Sept. 12, has caught only one game since, but his injured ankle was reported on the mend, so Manager Street decided to send him out as a veteran battery mate for the youthful Hallahan.

Manager Mack was not expected to make any change in his lineup on account of the left-handed pitching selection by St. Louis.

Street declared today as his team prepared to do battle in the third contest that neither he nor his players were down hearted.

"The Athletics have won two in a row," said Gabby, "and we have as good a ball club as they, so we can win two, or more, straight."

In the first two games the Cardinals out-hit the Athletics 15 to 12 but were outscored 11 to 3, chiefly because the winners specialized in extra base hits and were able to coordinate their safeties more effectively.

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## NOFFKE FUELS TO PLAY GALESBURG SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The last baseball game of the 1930 season will be played Sunday afternoon at Brandt park with Noffke Fueds battling the Galesburg team, winners of the Shawano-co league title. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30.

The Fueds won the East Shore amateur league championship this season and beat the Merchants, winners of second place in the Central Wisconsin league. They lost the junior league championship of the city last Sunday when defeated by the Athletics, 3 and 2, in one of the best games of the year.

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## CONNIE MACK HIS 50 YEARS IN BASEBALL

NO. 13—THE PRODEST MOMENT

THE season of 1929 striped years from the lean frame of Connie Mack, restored his enthusiasm and eagerness for the game that has been his life.

Nearing his 67th birthday, he was the central figure in one of baseball's most dramatic and exciting triumphs in the world's series.

The fates at last turned in Mack's favor, after a long interval. The nation's fandom seemed to unite in "pulling for Old Connie." Hundreds wrote him letters of praise, advice, even warning they were "off him" if the As did not come through.

There was something irresistible about the march of the As through out the 1929 campaign, just as there had been in the victorious push of the Washington Senators in 1925, when Walter Johnson finally ended the world's series role of popular hero.

The club this year is working its head off for one man—Connie Mack. Eddie Collins told me one afternoon at Shibe Park: "Of course, we all like to be with a winner, but to a man the As think more of winning this pennant for Mr. Mack than they do for any extra money or glory they may get out of it."

Nearly twenty years previously Mack's greatest machine had crushed the Chicago Cubs of Frank Chance's day. This time the old master's world's series managerial rival was Joe McCarthy, who was playing on the backlots of Germantown, a Philadelphia suburb, when Mack first took command of the Athletics.

Mackin strategy and the sensational betting rallies of the Athletics in the last two games proved too much for McCarthy and his Cubs. The Philadelphia triumphed in four out of five games.

None who were there or who listened to the radio description ever will forget the famous seventh inning of the fourth game when the Athletics, apparently hopelessly beaten on the short end of an 8-0 score, hammered out ten runs in the most

spectacular rally ever witnessed in world's championship play. By comparison, even the thrilling ninth inning rally of the final game, witnessed by President Hoover, was an anti-climax.

Mack laughed at the reports that he was so excited he fell off the bench during the hectic ten-run spurt of the fourth battle at Shibe Park.

"Why, I never so much as moved, much less lost my balance," he told me. "I guess, at that, I was the only one who didn't manifest excitement. It was too busy figuring plays to let my enthusiasm run away with me. But I shall never forget it. Never have I seen a team rise so magnificently, so irresistibly."

"They say we got the breaks? Well, perhaps we did, but do not forget that my players were forcing them; that they refused to let an eight-run lead by the opposition discourage them."

Mack's strategy in manipulating the series. Not once were the Cubs, the experts able to guess correctly, especially when he surprised them by starting the veteran Howard Ehmke in the first game at Chicago.

Ehmke, of little use during the pennant race, was about to be released late in the season when he pleaded for a chance to stick and pitch in the world's series. Knowing the tall finger's ability, Mack consented and told Ehmke to let him (Mack) know when he was ready to work.

Just before the opening game, Ehmke lugged into a team conference. He told Mack he was "ready."

"All right, Howard, you pitch," replied the manager.

It is a matter of baseball history that Ehmke stood the slugging Cubs on their heads, struck out 13 to set a new world's series record and won, 3 to 1.

The Cubs broke all world's series records for striking out. A total of 50 fanned. Earnshaw struck out 17 and Lefty Grove, hurling his fireball in less than seven innings all told, whiffed 10.

Mack's triumph was complete. Not even the subsequent crash of the stock market, which was understood to have hit Mack's assets heavily, affected his enthusiasm and optimism.

In December, 1929, Mack received a papal blessing from Rome in recognition of his achievements.

In February, 1930, he had the proudest moment of his career. He was called from Florida to receive the \$10,000 Philadelphia Award, to recognize the annual accomplishment contributing most to the city's benefit and fame.

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Justo Suarez in Win Over Miller

Chicagoan Gives Argentine Boxer Stiff Argument in Early Rounds

New York (P)—Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight has hurdled another formidable obstacle in his march toward a lightweight championship battle with Al Singer.

The rugged South American gained the fourth straight victory of his North American campaign by battering out a decision on points over Ray Miller, Chicago left hook star, at Madison Square Garden last night.

Miller gave the Argentine a stiff argument, especially in the early rounds, but he tired rapidly after the fifth round and Suarez gained his triumph fairly easily. With the aid of some low punching by the Argentine, Miller won the first three rounds.

After that he won only the eighth, all the others going to Suarez. Suarez weighed 136; Miller 131½.

Erie, Pa. — Canada Lee, New York, knocked out Freddy Fitzgerald, Cleveland, (2).

La Crosse Teachers Defeat Columbia, 7-6

La Crosse (P)—La Crosse teachers defeated Columbia college, DuBuque, Ia., here yesterday 7 to 6, after the Maroons had quelled a Columbia passing attack in the last half. Coach "Howie" Johnson's side scored after a brilliant drive down the field in the second quarter, Sig Wateski going over. Vangelder place-kicked for the extra point.

Ropele and Boland carried the ball to the one yard line for the Iowa after Captain Leary recovered a La Crosse fumble on the 20-yard-line. Boland went over for the marker. Justinger, teacher-tackle saved the game for La Crosse by blocking Ropele's attempt to place-kick for the extra point.

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## HOLLANDERS PLAY FWD GRID ELEVEN

Game Starts at 2:30 Sunday Afternoon; Expect Record Crowd

Little Chute's entry in the North-eastern Wisconsin football league will meet Clintonville FWD team at Little Chute Sunday afternoon. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 and a record crowd is expected.

Last year's game between the two clubs was a thriller with several fast fights to enliven things. Indications are that Sunday's battle will be almost the same for the invaders boast about 30 football players who are a match for anything in the league.

Little Chute band is to be on hand to pep up proceedings and will furnish music before the game and between halves.

A week ago the Chuters lost to Shawano team after a nip and tuck game, the defeat being attributed to lack of practice on the part of the Hollanders. New faces will appear in Little Chute's lineup Sunday, among them Schuler, formerly of Kaukauna.

The Dutchmen are the only team in the league that supports itself and purchases all its own equipment, paying a little on the bill after each game. It is strictly an amateur club and deserves support of all fans interested in amateur football.

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INDIVIDUALITY—so easy to recognize . . . so hard to attain . . . bound to be admired . . . sure to be copied . . . but beyond imitation.

## Short Sports

Chattanooga university has a pair of brothers playing beside each other in the line. Anton Koeninger is a center and Arthur a guard.



# OSHKOSH PROS TO AGAIN PERFORM AGAINST HAWKS

## Four Appleton Men Listed on Saw Dust City Professional Grid Squad

THE Oshkosh All Star football team which is just about as much Appleton as Oshkosh, swings into action again Sunday afternoon at the Oshkosh fair grounds with the Milwaukee Night Hawks or Badgers as opposition. The two teams met last week and because the downstaters have a rattling good team are quite an attraction they have been brought back to the Saw Dust city.

Then too, the Night Hawks defeated the All Stars last week and the Oshkosh eleven would like to even matters as soon as possible and regain the lost prestige. Thursday night the Hawks met and lost to the Chicago Bears of Red Gra. se, Nagurski and company.

With Eddie Kotal missing from the Packer lineup and therefore no local connection with the national pro champs, fans here are becoming interested in Oshkosh because of Johnny Roach, Swede Johnson, Clarence Grunst and G. B. Mitchell.

### ROACH IS STAR

Roach is performing better than ever with the Stars, according to reports and last Sunday elucidated the crowd with a sensational 60 yard run. The play was called back for an offside, however, and the dash went for nothing.

Swede Johnson has started the pro racket just where he left off in high school—and no one is too tough for the black headed youngster to smash. Last Sunday he bore the brunt of the entire first half attack of the Stars and played highly creditable ball.

Grunst performs at tackle for the Stars and while not as well known as others from Appleton, the big fellow stands out on the grid. He is a veritable man mountain and while his only alma mater is the United States navy, he gets around with unusual skill and speed.

The last of the Appleton contribution to the Saw Dust city team is partially a Kaukauna contribution—G. B. Mitchell, end and captain of last year's Lawrence college eleven. St. Mitchell was rated one of the best ends in the Big Four and Midwest conferences last season and made his pro debut last week. He was unlucky enough to stop a shoe with his mouth on the first play and was slowed up a little bit.

Another rather long member of the Stars signed in the last couple days is Jersid, an end who cavorted last season for A. A. Slag at Chicago. Jersid comes from Neenah and was rated one of the best Chicago men in several years.

### REBHOUL SIGNS

Indications that the All Stars are going to make a bid for pro honors in the state is shown by the signing of Hal Rebhoul, former Wisconsin back who resigned from West Point military academy a few days ago. "Reb" is one of the best full-backs ever turned out by the Badgers and several big time pro players were looking for him before he signed with the Oshkosh eleven.

Oshkosh has an excellent schedule to complete the season, which calls for the game here Sunday against the Milwaukee eleven and its later with the Fond du Lac Cardinals, Geneva, La Crosse, Dela-an Red Devils, Green Bay Packers and the Minneapolis Red Jacks.

Nine more games, keeping the season in action until Nov. 25 are ahead.

Those who witnessed the first one game of the team last Sunday against Milwaukee when Milwaukee won in the last seconds of play by letting the ball on the goal line on a fumble, know what is in store this weekend.

### LIKE THE GAME

Following the battle last week we declared that it was the best professional game ever played in Oshkosh.

Milwaukee came here with such a standing backfield men as Sandberg, the University of Southern California, Walling and Stacked. Johnny Bryan of the University of Chicago, Mendelsohn of Marquette, Pollock, who scored the touchdown, Crowley and others.

"Tillie" Voss, All-American end, cacy the other end, Tom Long of Detroit and Jerry Lunn of Marquette will be at tackle; Gene Smith, Georgia Tech and John Mattison Davis Elkins will be at guard and Alf Bogue at center.

Hoster of Butler is the quarterback and Ken Palling of the Iron-Hawks will again be in the backfield for Milwaukee.

Irving Smith, one of the players who pleases the fans about as much as any member of the team, is to be lifted from an end to the backfield. Slip is shifty, fast, and unges for all he is worth when trying the ball.

### PENNSYLVANIA SEEKS NEW HARD COAL USES

# WHEN ATHLETICS WON SECOND SERIES GAME



Photo Copyrighted 1930, NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by Telephoto.

Mickey Cochrane lost no time in the second world series game in demonstrating to the St. Louis Cardinals why he is considered one of baseball's most dangerous hitters. In his first trip to the plate in the first inning the Philadelphia catcher hit a home run, and he is shown here bringing the tally across the plate.

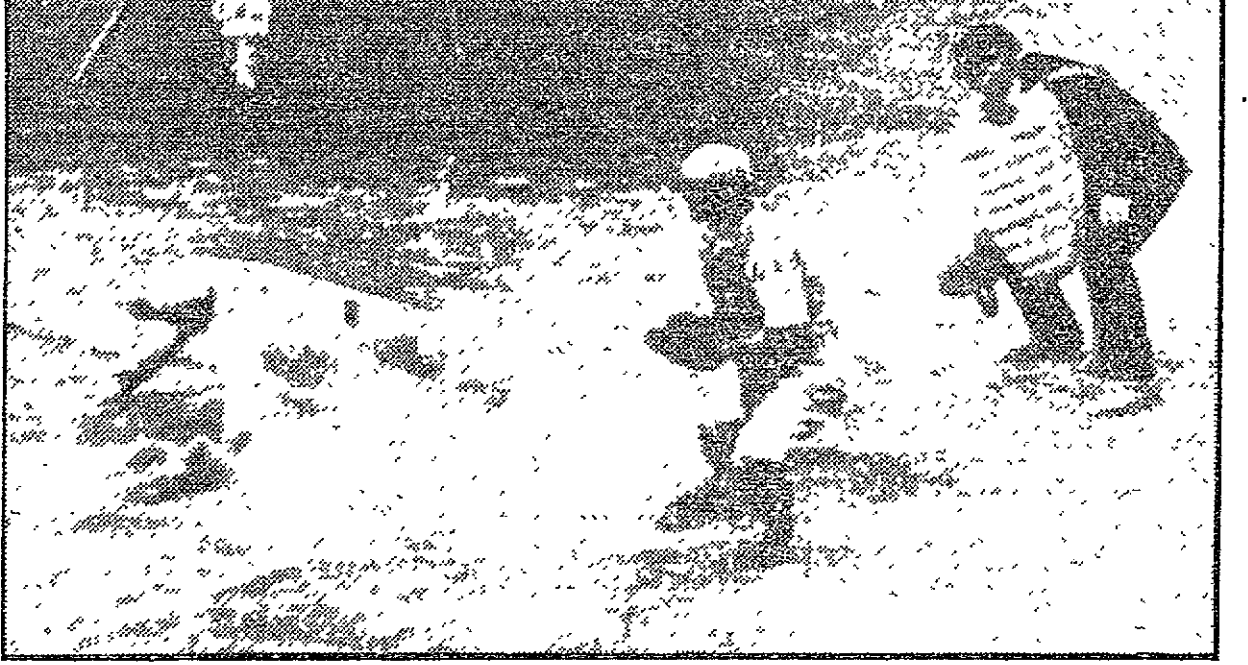
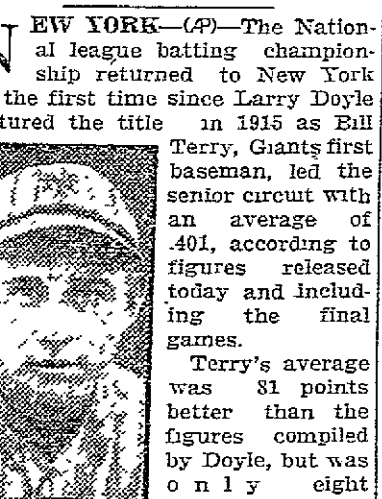


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Right after Mickey Cochrane gave the St. Louis Cardinals a foretaste of defeat in the first inning of the second world series by knocking the ball out of the park, Al Simmons whacked a single and came home when Jimmy Foxx lined out a two-bagger. Here Simmons is shown scoring on the play.

# Bill Terry Brings N. L. Bat Title Back To N. Y.



TERRY

NEW YORK.—(P)—The National league batting champion returned to New York for the first time since Larry Doyle captured the title in 1915 as Bill Terry, Giants first baseman, led the senior circuit with an average of .401, according to figures released today and including the final games.

Terry's average was 31 points better than the figures compiled by Doyle, but was only .11 eight points better than Babe Herman of Brooklyn, who ranged second to the Giants' slugger. Herman finished an easy second, his .393 average leading Chuck Klein of the Phillies by seven percentage points.

The honor of connecting with the most hits also went to Terry as he pounded out 254 blows to tie the National league record made by Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia last year. O'Doul, who won the batting crown last year, finished fourth but Klein, a teammate, took plenty of honors. He tallied the most runs, 158, to set a new modern National league record and also established a new league record for two-base hits, accounting for 59, which was three better than the previous mark made by Delchanty, also of the Phillies, in 1899.

### WILSON SETS RECORD

Another league record fell by the wayside as Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs sent 50 homers soaring over the outfield fences, to better Klein's previous mark of 43 made in 1929. Wilson also hung up a new mark in runs driven in, sending 199 across the plate. This was a new major league record, the old mark of 175 having been made by Gehrig of the Yankees in 1927.

The triples title went to Adam Comorosky of the Pirates with 22, while Hazen Cuyler revived the art of base stealing, pilfering 53 during the season.

Dazzy Vance retained his strikeout leadership, fanning 175, but pitching honors in games won and lost went to Clarence Mitchell of New York, who finished with eleven victories as against three defeats for an average of .785. Fred Fitzsimmons was the actual leader among the regulars, however, turning in 19 victories while losing only seven. Malone, Chicago, and Knepper, Pittsburgh, tied for the lead in total victories, each turning in 10 wins.

The team batting championship fell to the Giants, who hit for .315, two points better than the major league mark established by Detroit in 1921. The Giants also captured the batting title with an average of .277, just a fraction of a point better than Cincinnati and Chicago.

Stockholm.—(P)—A tax on dogs, estimated six years ago to be \$100,000,000, has been levied in Sweden. The tax is levied on all dogs over 100 days old, and is \$100,000,000 in the city of Stockholm, and \$100,000,000 in the rest of the country.

Handicap	69	69	69	207
Totals	895	883	882	2660
PIRATES	Won 2	Lost 1		
F. Fries	189	245	169	603
Koletske	148	224	289	561
Van Abie	168	193	181	542
R. Currie	191	184	202	577
W. Fries	144	158	198	500
Totals	840	1004	939	2783
INDIANS	Won 1	Lost 3		
A. Jones	139	108	143	355
J. Heckel	127	166	141	434
C. Fernal	160	158	181	499
A. Buckert	137	137	137	411
M. Wagner	124	145	179	448
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Totals	733	735	797	2265
ATHLETICS	Won 3	Lost 0		
D. Joyce	98	130	116	344
J. Hamm	169	168	165	502
J. Johnson	129	129	129	387
W. Stalp	134	106	142	382
G. Jackson	167	182	226	575
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Totals	782	800	863	2445
BUCKEYES	Won 2	Lost 1		
O. Kroeger	187	202	198	587
A. Giesen	87	102	89	278
H. Fasbender	143	152	163	458
A. Fisher	104	137	115	356
W. Koster	129	135	130	403
Handicap	97	97	97	291
Totals	697	826	810	2333
BROWNS	Won 1	Lost 2		
C. Powers	125	125	125	375
J. Giesem	133	118	166	417
C. Fernal	125	119	155	399
H. Gotberg	99	143	152	353
B. Scheiner	121	156	190	467
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Totals	468	715	642	2225
TIGERS	Won 1	Lost 2		
R. Stark	139	132	157	548
J. Dushey	145	145	145	435
C. Heipritz	136	144	166	386
H. Wagner	141	166	155	462
H. Tielman	161	113	125	404
Handicap	50	50	50	150
Totals	752	752	752	2256
SENATORS	Won 1	Lost 2		
R. Getschow	156	155	155	466
R. Reiter	159	168	177	504
A. Drachford	129	144	173	446
G. Schommer	118	139	153	410
H. Marton	115	117	139	371
Handicap	15	15	15	45
Totals	750	789	833	2372
RED SOX	Won 3	Lost 0		
Knapsholt	155	147	165	467
Giesem	151	151	151	453
Getschow	156	159	170	485
Henderson	150	148	175	473
Praviers	173	151	144	468
Handicap	50	50	50	150
Totals	750	757	775	2282
WHITE SOX	Won 0	Lost 3		
A. Hoston	125	116	143	444
H. Barker	129	147	151	427
Getschow	150	153	159	462
J. E. Hoston	141	153	169	463
H. E. Hoston	124	150	143	417
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Totals	750	757	775	2282
YANKEES	Won 2	Lost 2		
L. R. R. R.	135	153	152	440
H. Barker	141	153	159	462
J. E. Hoston	141	153	169	463
H. E. Hoston	124	150	143	417
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Totals	750	757	775	2282
MUD BEARS	Won 1	Lost 2		
J. E. Hoston	141	153	169	463
H. E. Hoston	124	150	143	417
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Totals	750	757	775	2282

# MANY TOURISTS IN ALPINE REGIONS; HOTELS ARE POOR

## June Slump on Wall Street Has Decided Effect on Travel

Geneva.—(P)—Switzerland has fairly swarmed with tourists this summer, yet the do luxe hotels are having a hard time.

The June slump in Wall street finished with the crash of last November started, a decided drop in the number of extravagant travelers being noticeable immediately after the second decline in stocks.

Yet on the whole the Swiss hotel industry, which, with clock and watch making and embroidery manufacture, is one of the three chief money-making activities of the republic, is flourishing. The "school teacher" class of American tourists, traveling in "caravans," and thousands of French autoists are keeping the more modest inns full.

Economists are hoping that the condition keeps up, as official statistics show that in the first six months of 1930 Swiss imports fell by \$4,600,000 and exports by \$18,000,000 as compared with the first half of 1929. At the end of June the balance of trade against Switzerland stood at \$85,000,000.

It will take a lot of American party tourists and French shoppers to make up such a sum as that in the Swiss pocketbook. While the unexpected development of a wanderlust among Frenchmen has balanced numerically the loss in American visitors, the Swiss have found it difficult to coax francs from the pockets of their Gallic guests. French prosperity has not undermined traditional French thrift.

Geneva, however, is one center in which all of these conditions do obtain. This city, as headquarters of the League of Nations and situated on the beautiful lake of the same name, is steadily growing as a travel magnet. British and German visitors have been noticeable here by their numbers this summer and French interests in the league has served to send many sightseers here also.

Last year the guests at Geneva's hotels outnumbered the population of the city by 40 per cent.

Much of the revived prosperity of the hotel industry was due to post-war government action. Confident that the snowy peaks and green slopes of the Alps and the blue lakes at the feet of the mountains were good security, the government advanced credits of 3,000,000 francs (about \$600,000) to a syndicate of inn keepers.

This loan ran ten years without interest. It has been repaid from the American dollars, English shillings, French francs and German marks which have poured into the country in increasing volume since 1920.

### 'COAST GUARD IN AIR

Washington, D. C.—The U. S. Coast Guard has taken to the air. Big C-2 radio-equipped airplanes are being chased by this force to patrol the seaboard and the Great Lakes. The Coast Guard has been using planes for three years, and has found that an airplane can efficiently patrol an area 12 to 20 times as large as a surface craft can.

In the Middle Ages the seal on documents of great importance contained three hairs from the sovereign's beard, as a sign that matters of much moment were concerned.

Handicap	45	46	46	138
Totals	816	740	750	2306

Totals .....	528	659	642	1829
POWER		Won 3,	Lost 0	
Schaefer .....	124	151	164	439
C. Braun .....	160	...	160	212
Kosbob .....	96	101	130	327
Stark, Jr. ....	122	171	123	416
Bozek .....	161	141	146	448

# It's Just Another Trophy



Just another trophy to clutter up Mrs. Jones' home in Atlanta, is this mug pictured above in the arms of the world's greatest golfer. Of course the gent is Bobby Jones and the silver trophy is emblematic of the championship in the U. S. amateur golf tournament at Merion Cricket Club near Philadelphia.

# Explains How Woods Are Being Stocked With Game

BY DUANE H. KIPP  
Superintendent of Education and Publications, Conservation Commission, State of Wisconsin.

A trip through the state game farm operated in Peninsula State park in Door-co by the Conservation Commission will convince anyone that in a very few years the new department of game of the commission will mean as much to the hunter of Wisconsin as the department of fisheries has meant to the fishermen for years.

In its first year of operation, 1929, the game farm produced approximately 6,000 pheasants besides several thousand pheasant eggs which were distributed to cooperating sportsmen throughout the state. This year work at the game farm is progressing on approximately four times as great a scale as it did last year.

During a three months' period this spring there were approximately 40,000 pheasant eggs laid on the game farm, of which nearly half were shipped away to cooperating sportsmen's groups who hatch, rear, and liberate the pheasants from the state eggs under the supervision of the State Department of Game.

But activities at the game farm are not confined entirely to the hatched pheasant. Work is being carried on with wild American turkeys, ducks, and experimental work is carried on with several species of game animals.

The laying season for pheasants at the game farm begins early in the spring. Birds reach the height of the laying season about June 1 and for about three weeks during this particular period there were from 400 to 600 eggs produced every day.

Some hens lay as many as 50 eggs apiece in a season, although the average is less.

At the state game farm all the eggs are set under chickens with average setting of 18 eggs per hen. All kinds of light-weight pens of brood brooding disposition are used for the setting, but Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orpingtons have been found the most satisfactory. It takes from 22 to 25 days for pheasant eggs to hatch.

During the time when the hens are on the nest great pains are taken to prevent disease. All setting hens are deloused three times during the setting and each one is taken off her nest daily to be fed and watered.

When the pheasants hatch they are transferred from the setting pen yard to brood coops in the evening within 24 hours. Each brood is kept with the mother hen, who is confined within a brood coop which is a box-like structure with a slanting roof and slatted front.

The extreme care taken of baby pheasants results that when to be sent to the children's hands. They are fed four times daily, at 8, 10, 2 and 5 o'clock. The food is given to them on clean pieces of board which are built every day, as are the watering pans which are used in the field. The brood coops are moved floor own with every day and the ground on which they sit is sprinkled with lime to avoid any chance of contamination.

When the chicks are four weeks old their wings are clipped to keep them from flying too far and after that during the summer they are clipped about every three weeks. Pheasants are killed every time a visitor to the game farm is present.

These are the conditions under which the game farm is operated. It probably will continue to operate for several years. They will be in the hands of Wisconsin's game warden, because with pheasants and other game birds the game farm is a very important part of the state's game resources.

But work is also being carried on in the preparation of other wild game birds. Perhaps the most interesting of the other activities is the work being done with the wild American turkey. These magnificent birds were at one time native to certain parts of Wisconsin and it is the aim of the Conservation Commission to restore the bird in sufficient quantities to make hunting practicable in at least some of the places.

Another species of which propagation experiments are being carried on is the Hungarian partridge, a bird excellently adapted to certain parts of the state. About 65 pair of these birds were imported from Germany last spring, part of which were distributed to sportsmen's groups for liberation and the rest of which were taken to the game farm for brood stock. These birds should thrive as well in certain parts of the state as the pheasant is thriving in others.

Supplying game to Wisconsin hunters is an economic problem of tremendous importance. In 1929 in Wisconsin there were considerably more than 200,000 men and women who purchased hunting licenses. This is many times the number of hunters who invaded the woods and fields even as short a time as 10 years ago. The big question before these thousands of hunters is: Will the game supply hold up?

The outlook is much more promising today than it was a few years ago. Perhaps because of depletion many hunters became discouraged and looked for extermination in a very few years, but today there is a gradually changing feeling. People have now come to the conclusion that seasons must be shorter, bag limits smaller, and most important, that propagation work must be carried on in earnest. Supplement these three factors—shorter seasons, smaller bag limits, and propagation—with efficient law enforcement, and Wisconsin will be assured



# Kaukauna News

## LEGION AMATEUR GRIDDERS READY FOR MENASHA TILT

Game Sunday Afternoon at Kaukauna to Mark First Home Battle

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Legion independent amateur football team will play its first home game at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the ball park against Menasha. The local team organized a month ago, has played one game. That was against the Four Wheel Drives at Clintonville. The line-up will include most of the players of the Legion team of last year.

Menasha, which was badly defeated by New London, is boasting of a heavy, revamped line. All the players are former high school stars.

The local squad has been practicing regularly and is fully prepared to meet the Menasha team. Kaukauna was defeated two weeks ago by Clintonville after outplaying them during an entire half. Last Sunday the team was idle. A week from Sunday the locals will go into action against the Flying Dutchmen of Little Chute at the village and on the following week against Fond du Lac in that city.

Players who will start Sunday's game probably will be Johns, center; Glasheen and Toms, guards; Van-Gompel and VanderWyst, tackles; Giesche and Lang or Prah, ends; Miller, quarterback; Posson, full-back; Derus and Verbeten, half-backs.

## WOMEN BOWLERS IN WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Kaukauna—The Ladies' Bowling League rolled on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening. Miss A. Thelen rolled 190 for high single game and 460 for high series.

Scores:

SLICKERS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total
A. Thelen	157	130	113	430							
E. Kalupa	104	113	94	311							
M. Olm	111	100	91	302							
A. Olm	138	126	119	383							
J. Hilgenberg	154	143	147	444							
L. Zwick	80	52	87	219							
Totals	744	714	651	2109							

LUCKY STRIKES

L. Wenzlaff	120	105	144	369
L. Thelen	110	117	130	357
H. Dietzler	97	80	96	273
M. Biese	83	132	102	307
C. Lamers	108	115	122	345
Totals	518	539	594	1651

PIN KNOCKERS

G. Dittler	105	1753	98	256
M. Haupt	132	126	140	398
C. Roddeau	81	110	84	275
C. Nagan	90	96	71	257
D. Alrod	149	119	138	404
Totals	537	604	529	1680

REGGIE'S SPECIALS

M. Regenuss	112	109	139	360
E. Treptow	103	129	102	334
G. Frank	61	60	100	221
E. Grebe	101	127	112	340
Mrs. Johnson	127	94	85	306
Totals	504	519	538	1561

KEGLERS

L. Beyer	118	116	127	361
M. Greischer	89	66	58	213
A. Wolf	126	116	113	355
Mrs. Lefevre	61	49	82	192
P. Elmmmerman	95	35	58	188
Totals	489	382	443	1314

## COMMISSION TO HOLD HEARING ON OCT. 13

Kaukauna—Word received here from the state railroad commission states that a hearing will be conducted here Tuesday, Oct. 13, on the question of alleged violation of a state law by the Kaukauna municipal utility, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and the South Shore Utility in the village of Combined Locks. Two hearings have been held here on the matter. The commission seeks to decide which of the three utilities has the right to furnish electric service to the village. Some evidence given by the South Shore Utility was excluded because it referred to the Combined Locks Paper company as a utility. This information will be taken by the commission and considered in its proceedings.

## CHURCH TO OBSERVE MISSION FESTIVAL

Kaukauna—The annual mission festival of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will be held Sunday, according to the Rev. P. Oehlert, pastor. Prof. W. Heldtke of the Lutheran academy of Fond du Lac will speak at the German and English services.

## WOMEN'S CLUB SENDS DELEGATES TO MEET

Kaukauna—Several members and officers of the Kaukauna Woman's club will attend the annual state convention of Woman's clubs next week at Eau Claire. Election of officers and business for the coming year will take place.

## KAUKAUNA POLICE SEEK WINDOW PEEPER

Kaukauna—Police here are on the watch for a window peeper that was reported on Oct. 1st. Friday night. A peeper also was reported on the south side of the city several nights ago. The man on Oct. 1st was wearing a blue suit and a cap it was said.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## CATHOLIC WOMEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—A number of ladies from the parishes of Holy Cross and St. Mary's Catholic churches will attend the annual conference of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Tuesday. The meeting will open at 9:30 with a pontifical high mass. Following this there will be registration at the Community club. Mrs. P. W. Grogan will lead a round table discussion.

## KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

**HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G. Pastor  
Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant  
Sunday Services

5:30 a. m. Low mass.  
7 a. m. Low mass.  
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.  
10 a. m. High mass.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor  
Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant  
Sunday Services

5:25 a. m. Low mass.  
6:30 a. m. Low mass.  
8:15 a. m. Children's mass.  
10 a. m. High mass.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor  
Sunday, October 4

8:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
9:45 a. m. Morning worship.  
Holy Communion.

**IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH**  
John Scheib, Minister  
Sunday, October 5

Sunday school at 9 a. m.  
English worship at 10 a. m.  
German worship at 11 a. m.  
Text: Matt. 5:4, "Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted."

Theme, "The Joy of Sadness."  
Communion will be observed this Sunday.

W. M. S. meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Women's Club rooms, public library  
Sunday, October 5

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m. Morning service. Subject, "Unreality."

Wednesday, October 8  
7:30 p. m. Testimonial meeting.  
The public is invited to attend.

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor  
Sunday, October 5

Annual mission festival  
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.  
9 a. m. English service.  
10:30 a. m. German service.

Prof. W. Heldtke of the Lutheran academy of Fond du Lac will preach sermons at both services.

**BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Herbert J. Lane, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, W. P. Hagman.

Let all members be present to take their places in their new classrooms.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Holy communion.  
Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Leader Miss Margaret Weirauch. The young people from Shiocton will visit our league.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.  
Pastor's study class Wednesday, P. M. at the parsonage.  
School of religious education Friday, 2:30 p. m.  
Catechism class Saturday 9 a. m.

Sandwich Shop. Free Fish Fry, Sat. night.

Transit Number—79-1002  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
**STATE BANK OF NICHOLS**

Located at Nichols, Wisconsin, at the close of business on September 24, 1930, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

**RESOURCES**  
Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:  
All other Loans and Discounts.....\$ 67,453.35  
Overdrafts.....149.56  
Banking house.....5,800.00  
Furniture and fixtures.....1,600.00  
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks.....13,626.00  
Cash items.....241.68  
Total.....\$ 88,881.09

**LIABILITIES**  
Capital stock paid in.....25,000.00  
Surplus fund.....15,000.00  
Undivided profits \$4,852.60  
Amount reserved for taxes.....200.00  
Amount reserved for interest accrued.....100.00  
Less current expenses and taxes paid.....5,152.60  
Individual deposits subject to check.....22,471.88  
Certified checks.....150.00  
Time certificates of deposits.....27,428.66  
Savings deposits.....5,481.91  
Other liabilities.....86.92  
Total.....\$ 88,881.09

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
I, Jacob Hahn, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jacob Hahn, Cashier.  
Correct Attest:  
A. VANDE WALLE  
LOUIS TACKMAN  
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1930.  
Clara Hahn,  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires Feb. 8, 1931.

Transit Number—79-453  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
**BANK OF BLACK CREEK**

Located at Black Creek in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept. 24, 1930, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

**RESOURCES**  
Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:  
All other Loans and Discounts.....\$ 38,019.90  
Overdrafts.....408,769.37  
Banking house.....284.87  
Other bonds (unpledged).....52,003.62  
Banking house.....6,000.00  
Furniture and fixtures.....2,000.00  
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks.....75,721.62  
Cash items.....126.87  
Total.....\$ 585,926.45

**LIABILITIES**  
Capital stock paid in.....25,000.00  
Surplus fund.....15,000.00  
Undivided profits \$21,778.79  
Amount of other reserve funds.....5,252.93  
Less current expenses and taxes paid.....18,747.51  
Individual deposits subject to check.....64,338.54  
Time certificates of deposits.....285,511.90  
Savings deposits.....65,391.80  
Other liabilities.....27.00  
Total.....\$ 585,926.45

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
I, G. H. Peters, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. H. Peters, Cashier.  
Correct Attest:  
J. ZUEHLKE  
PETER RYER.  
M. SCHUH,  
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1930.  
Lawrence Schreiner, Notary Public.  
My commission expires April 12, 1931.

Transit Number—79-586  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
**BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE**

Located at Little Chute in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept. 24, 1930, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

**RESOURCES**  
Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:  
All other Loans and Discounts.....\$ 316,491.27  
Overdrafts.....178.56  
United States securities owned:  
Owned and unpledged.....14,968.75  
Other bonds (unpledged).....94,158.75  
Banking house.....4,644.39  
Furniture and fixtures.....2,814.35  
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks.....24,622.79  
Cash items.....23.92  
Total.....\$ 458,204.38

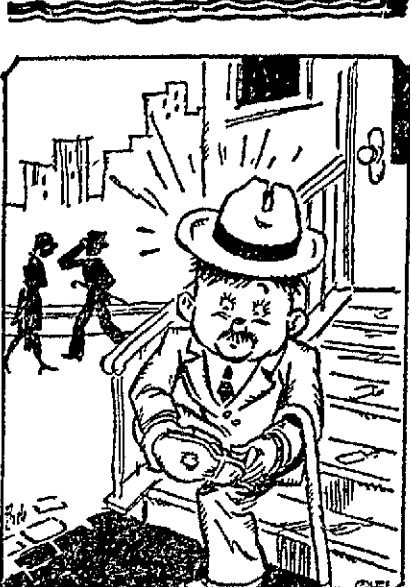
**LIABILITIES**  
Capital stock paid in.....30,000.00  
Surplus fund.....30,000.00  
Undivided profits.....\$ 40,313.72  
Less current expenses and taxes paid.....2,027.39  
Dividends unpaid.....90.00  
Individual deposits subject to check.....55,332.50  
Time certificates of deposits.....115,380.63  
Savings deposits.....159,114.62  
Total.....\$ 458,204.38

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
I, H. J. Stark, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. J. Stark, Cashier.  
Correct Attest:  
P. A. GLOUDEMANS  
WM. GEUNEN.  
HENRY W. BONGERS,  
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1930.  
E. J. Mollen,  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires April 30th, 1933.

## Sez Hugh:



THE MORE SHOES ARE WORN OUT, THE QUICKER!

## Social Items

Kaukauna—The Machinists union will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the old Forester hall on Second-st.

A regular meeting of the F. and A. M. will be held Monday evening in Masonic hall on Third-st. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner at Hotel Kaukauna.

The Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Legion hall. Hostesses will be D. Nelson, S. Lizon, W. Hass and A. Weiss.

The Young People's society of Shiocton will visit the Epworth League of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at its meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening in Epworth Home.

A supper will be served by the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Episcopal church at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening in Epworth Home.

Women of Mooseheart legion will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Moose hall. After the business meeting the birthday committee will serve refreshments. Cards will be played.

**ARE YOU HENPECKED? HERE'S REASON**  
London—If you are one of those unfortunate husbands whose wife rules the roost, you're not as bad off as it seems, for you are receiving protection from your wife while other poor husbands have to shift for themselves.

Dr. C. W. Kammins, well-known authority on children, says that most henpecked husbands are really "hen-protected." As small boys they relied entirely on their mothers. When they grew up and married they expected their wives to look after them, make decisions for them and generally act as the "predominant partner."

Hence the hen-pecked condition some husbands find themselves in.

**HAT FOR COOLNESS**  
Berlin—Going hatless in the summertime may mean that you'll get warmer without a hat than with one. Prof. A. Stander finds that in many instances the temperature inside a hat on a man's head is often cooler than outside—depending on the type of hat. In one instance it was found that the temperature inside a Panama hat was 71 degrees, while outside it was 91.

**Special Duck Dinner—also Chicken and Beef Tenderloin.**  
Memorial Tea Room, Phone 4408.

Transit Number—79-453  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
**BANK OF BLACK CREEK**

Located at Black Creek in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept. 24, 1930, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

**RESOURCES**  
Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:  
All other Loans and Discounts.....\$ 38,019.90  
Overdrafts.....408,769.37  
Banking house.....284.87  
Other bonds (unpledged).....52,003.62  
Banking house.....6,000.00  
Furniture and fixtures.....2,000.00  
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks.....75,721.62  
Cash items.....126.87  
Total.....\$ 585,926.45

**LIABILITIES**  
Capital stock paid in.....25,000.00  
Surplus fund.....15,000.00  
Undivided profits \$21,778.79  
Amount of other reserve funds.....5,252.93  
Less current expenses and taxes paid.....18,747.51  
Individual deposits subject to check.....64,338.54  
Time certificates of deposits.....285,511.90  
Savings deposits.....65,391.80  
Other liabilities.....27.00  
Total.....\$ 585,926.45

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
I, G. H. Peters, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. H. Peters, Cashier.  
Correct Attest:  
J. ZUEHLKE  
PETER RYER.  
M. SCHUH,  
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1930.  
Lawrence Schreiner, Notary Public.  
My commission expires April 12, 1931.

Transit Number—79-586  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
**BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE**

Located at Little Chute in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept. 24, 1930, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

**RESOURCES**  
Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:  
All other Loans and Discounts.....\$ 316,491.27  
Overdrafts.....178.56  
United States securities owned:  
Owned and unpledged.....14,968.75  
Other bonds (unpledged).....94,158.75  
Banking house.....4,644.39  
Furniture and fixtures.....2,814.35  
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks.....24,622.79  
Cash items.....23.92  
Total.....\$ 458,204.38

**LIABILITIES**  
Capital stock paid in.....30,000.00  
Surplus fund.....30,000.00  
Undivided profits.....\$ 40,313.72  
Less current expenses and taxes paid.....2,027.39  
Dividends unpaid.....90.00  
Individual deposits subject to check.....55,332.50  
Time certificates of deposits.....115,380.63  
Savings deposits.....159,114.62  
Total.....\$ 458,204.38

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
I, H. J. Stark, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. J. Stark, Cashier.  
Correct Attest:  
P. A. GLOUDEMANS  
WM. GEUNEN.  
HENRY W. BONGERS,  
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1930.  
E. J. Mollen,  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires April 30th, 1933.

## CONFERENCE OF SOCIAL WORK TO MEET NEXT WEEK

Organization to Discuss Mental Hygiene, Unemployment, Relief

Madison—(P)—Mental hygiene, unemployment, poor relief and other social problems of Wisconsin will be topics for analysis at the biennial meeting of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work here Oct. 7. The Children's Code, enacted by the last legislature, will be discussed by the conference and leaders will suggest changes to make it to living law, changed and altered to meet the needs of children so as to give them the greatest possible protection and assistance.

Dr. George Pratt of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene will read a paper pointing out the close relationship between mental hygiene and family life. Judges, counselors, teachers, social workers and others technically engaged in the problem of unadjusted children as well as adults will take part in the discussion.

Robert Kelso, St. Louis, an authority on poor relief, will address the conference on this subject. The aggregate cost of public outdoor relief to the taxpayers of Wisconsin last year was \$554,000 making this one of the major items of tax expenditures. Mrs. Isaac P. Witter,

Transit Number—79-1021  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
**KIMBERLY STATE BANK**

Located at Kimberly in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept. 24, 1930, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

**RESOURCES**  
Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:  
All other Loans and Discounts.....\$ 55,200.00  
Overdrafts.....174,630.45  
United States securities owned:  
Owned and unpledged.....7,266.13  
Other bonds (unpledged).....52,545.80  
Banking house.....7,600.00  
Furniture and fixtures.....3,455.45  
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks.....20,040.92  
Other assets.....87.65  
Total.....\$ 329,784.58

**LIABILITIES**  
Capital stock paid in.....25,000.00  
Surplus fund.....15,000.00  
Undivided profits.....\$ 7,025.03  
Less current expenses and taxes paid.....1,568.11  
Dividends unpaid.....5.00  
Individual deposits subject to check.....102,677.97  
Time certificates of deposits.....53,146.15  
Savings deposits.....127,898.54  
Total.....\$ 329,784.58

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
I, I. C. Clark, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I. C. Clark, Cashier.  
Correct Attest:  
MARTIN WYDEVEN  
C. G. MAES  
Directors.

(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1930.  
Robert Ebbens,  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires Feb. 8, 1931.

Transit Number—79-586  
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
**BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE**

Located at Little Chute in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept. 24, 1930, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. An Official Publication.

**RESOURCES**  
Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:  
All other Loans and Discounts.....\$ 316,491.27  
Overdrafts.....178.56  
United States securities owned:  
Owned and unpledged.....14,968.75  
Other bonds (unpledged).....94,158.75  
Banking house.....4,644.39  
Furniture and fixtures.....2,814.35  
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks.....24,622.79  
Cash items.....23.92  
Total.....\$ 458,204.38

**LIABILITIES**  
Capital stock paid in.....30,000.00  
Surplus fund.....30,000.00  
Undivided profits.....\$ 40,313.72  
Less current expenses and taxes paid.....2,027.39  
Dividends unpaid.....90.00  
Individual deposits subject to check.....55,332.50  
Time certificates of deposits.....115,380.63  
Savings deposits.....159,114.62  
Total.....\$ 458,204.38

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie—ss.  
I, H. J. Stark, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. J. Stark, Cashier.  
Correct Attest:  
P. A. GLOUDEMANS  
WM. GEUNEN.  
HENRY W. BONGERS,  
Directors.



## Week End Review Of Local And National Business

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Palmer Chiropractor  
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**ELECTRICIANS**  
**ARFT-KILLOREN**  
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**FUEL  
WOOD**  
**Knoke Lumber  
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LIFE INSURANCE  
NOT AFFECTED BY  
BUSINESS SLUMP

**Babson Sees Great Future  
Here if Idea of Service Is  
Stressed**

Babson Park, Mass.—When business began to slide off last winter, the analysts, statisticians, and economists began to hunt around for so-called "depression proof" industries; i. e. industries which would hold up regardless of general business conditions. One by one they have been selected, but by the business reaction. Strangely enough, the few businesses that really have proved "depression proof" were not mentioned in the early lists at all. Life insurance was one of them.

There is a very good reason why insurance sales have not only held up to the high level of 1929 but have even exceeded 1929 in the face of declining sales in nearly every other line of business. Life insurance means security, and a dull times people think more about security than about speculation.

**BENEFITS OF INSURANCE**  
Next to preachers, doctors, and school teachers, probably no person does so much good as an honest and competent insurance man. To be sure we sometimes regard them as peddlers when they are over-insistent, but really they are the ones who provide for old age, educate children, support the disabled, and do a host of other good things. The placing of insurance has now become a profession, and people should go to an experienced and honest man who will analyze their needs.

Although life insurance has long been a distinct benefit to mankind it offers many more advantages today than it did 30 years ago. Science, civic effort, and improved living conditions, are tending toward longer life. This fact added to the fact that insurance money is invested by the best experts and is most carefully supervised makes it possible for the insurance companies to offer more attractive policies than formerly. They offer a much wider variety of policies on more liberal terms than was once the case. Although no insurance company can beat the law of averages as to longevity, risk, and interest rates, yet it can pay much more today for the average policy holder than in the early days.

**TREMENDOUS GROWTH**  
In 1930 life insurance was a comparatively insignificant factor, totalling only \$1,508,000,000. Twenty-five years later, in 1905, it had grown to \$12,800,000,000 an increase of 753 per cent. Now in 1930, twenty-five years later, total life insurance in the United States amounts to \$100,000,000,000, another gain of 689 per cent. All phases of insurance have prospered, including industrial, ordinary, and group insurance. People of the United States now carry more than three-quarters of all the life insurance in the world. That is a tremendous national asset and one which augurs well for the future security of the country.

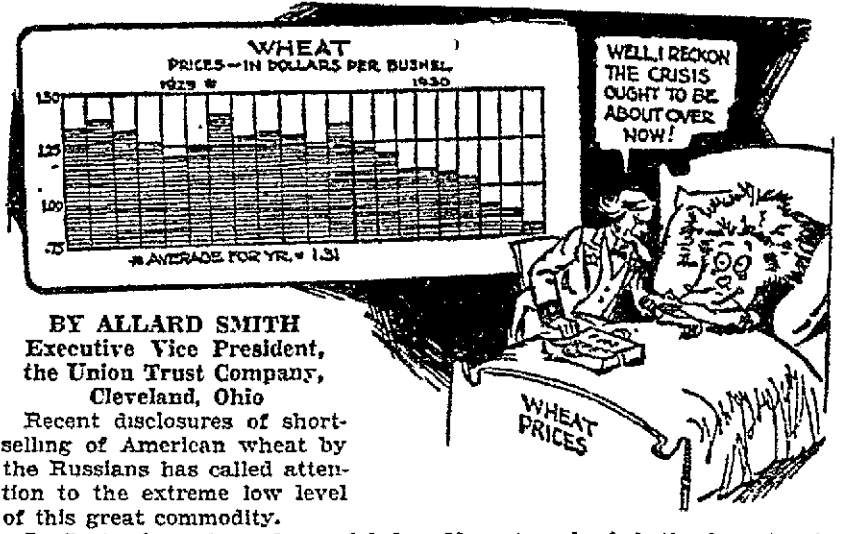
Moreover, this growth continues regardless of the ups and downs in general business. We are buying life insurance at the rate of more than \$1,000,000,000 a month. In the first eight months of 1930 \$3,851,501,000 total new insurance was purchased. Of this total \$3,839,938,000 was ordinary insurance \$1,953,371,000 was industrial insurance, and \$753,142,000 was group insurance. This clearly shows that there is still plenty of money and purchasing power in the country, and that people really want it for those things which they really want.

One of the defects of our present banking system is that during periods of prosperity too many small banks are created, often by men of limited banking experience. Banking resources are spread out thinly instead of being concentrated. What is more unfortunate is that inept management is apt to operate such banks. All may go well until a time of stress comes, but then the weak and poorly managed institutions go to the wall.

**A GREAT FINANCIAL POWER**  
The tremendous factor that insurance companies have become in the investment field is worthy of greater attention by bankers and large investors. Not only are they the largest buyers of farm mortgages, but they also are a vital influence in the bond market. Out of their total assets of \$17,600,000,000, 35 per cent, or \$5,160,000,000 are invested in bonds. They have furnished about \$3,155,000,000 capital for the building and improvement of our railroads; about \$1,534,000,000 in the construction of our public utility systems; about \$1,495,000,000 to the Federal government, states, and municipalities through the purchase of public bonds. In some states they are large lenders for home building, as well as for the development of metropolitan real estate.

In recent months the influence of insurance companies' buying has been felt very distinctly in the bond market. Shrewd financial experts handle insurance company investments. The private investor will do well to follow the lead of these men by purchasing good bonds at this time. Seldom has there been a better combination of factors for a rising bond market than has existed since January 1, 1920. Insurance companies' managements recognize this, and are taking advantage of it. Institutional buying of this sort, of course, is a prime factor in moving bond prices toward higher levels.

**SERVICE TO HOLDERS**  
I look for continued growth of insurance in this country. I believe, however, that this growth will be more rapid if ways are found of still further increasing the service to the policy holder, and giving the policy holder more money for his insurance premium. Insurance company heads must be continually alert to avoid

Large Wheat Supply Is  
Real Cause Of Crash

BY ALLARD SMITH  
Executive Vice President,  
the Union Trust Company,  
Cleveland, Ohio

Recent disclosures of short-selling of American wheat by the Russians has called attention to the extreme low level of this great commodity.

In September wheat dropped below 80 cents a bushel, the lowest price for the crop reached thus far and the lowest in 24 years. The price was over 50 cents a bushel cheaper than one year ago and nine cents a bushel cheaper than the price of corn.

Many theories have been advanced for this great decline. Russian selling may have had some part in depressing the price recently, but the real explanation is much broader. Actually the price reflects the pressure of large wheat supplies on the market at a time of world-wide economic recession and low commodity prices.

In a year of depression and reduced consumption, the wheat producing countries of the globe are growing a wheat crop larger than in 1929. In North and South America alone the crop will be 265 million bushels above the yield of last year. The world's stock of wheat is now about 413 million bushels. The American "carry-over" from the 1929 harvest is 137 million bushels greater than one year ago.

Offsetting this to some extent is the fact that the European wheat crop is 60 million bushels smaller than in 1929. The fact that wheat is selling below corn is resulting in the feeding of some of the surplus wheat to live stock in this country. The American corn crop is estimated 1,330,000,000 bushels against 2,600,000,000 bushels in 1929 while the wheat crop is 535 million bushels against 896 million bushels in 1929.

In the past, the abnormally great reduction of wheat prices has almost always been followed by a rather rapid recovery from one cause or another. The most notable example of this was in 1926 when wheat dropped to 65 cents a bushel, but had recovered to 94 cents a bushel five months later.

BANKERS CHANGE  
ATTITUDE TOWARD  
BRANCH SYSTEMS

Adopt Resolution Favoring  
Chain Banking Plans

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER  
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)  
New York—(CFA)—Sentiment of bankers, long opposed to branch banking, is swinging around the other way, as proved by the adoption by the American Bankers association this week of a resolution favoring the creation of branch systems. The association, while adhering to the view that unit banking has its place in the community, at last recognizes the economic benefits of the branch system.

There is no doubt that the series of catastrophic failures of small unit banks throughout the west, northwest and south in the last few years was largely responsible for this change of heart. Many reasons have been advanced for those failures, which cost the public hundreds of millions of dollars in rural communities, but it is realized more and more that at the bottom of the trouble was the fact that country banks made bad loans to farmers with the money of farmers, with the result that entire communities suffered almost irreparable damage.

**NEEDED AID**  
Had the business of the country banks been diversified and had there been at their disposal resources of a strong mother institution, the financial debacle would not have occurred. Business men are beginning to realize that such diversification would have been provided by a branch system and that combined resources of the branch banks would have saved individual members of the system which had become embarrassed.

One of the defects of our present banking system is that during periods of prosperity too many small banks are created, often by men of limited banking experience. Banking resources are spread out thinly instead of being concentrated. What is more unfortunate is that inept management is apt to operate such banks. All may go well until a time of stress comes, but then the weak and poorly managed institutions go to the wall.

The advantage of combining numerous small unit banks into branches of a soundly managed large institution are quite obvious. The branch system thus created has the benefit of the combined resources of all the member branches of the system, as well as of the broader vision and experience of the central management. Such a combination makes for stability, which of course is the end desired.

**UNIT SERVES NEEDS**  
It has been objected that branch banks in small rural communities, operated by some large institutions, removed some distance from the

any laxness, inefficiency, or wastefulness which so often accompanies a rapid ascent to great wealth and financial power.

In reality the insurance company is merely a trustee. The policy holder is the real owner of the business. The policy holders' interest, therefore, should always come first. The better companies in the business know that the way to continued growth lies in the giving of greater service at lower cost. Any deviation from that policy would sooner or later cause a hostile public attitude towards insurance.

Business by the Babson chart now registers 17 per cent below normal compared with 2 per cent above normal at this time a year ago. Copyright-1930 Publishers Financial Bureau

CONDITION OF  
U. S. BUSINESS  
IS IMPROVING

Various Industries Report  
Better Demand; Prepare  
for Rush

BY J. C. ROYLE  
(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press)  
Washington—(CFA)—The business of the country in general have put their houses in order, but they still have some difficulty in getting customers to move in.

Leaders in various industries report today that business is gaining and that prosperity is beginning to slide back toward the center of the stage. Retailers in general are preparing for the rush when the buying trend really starts. This is indicated by the number of buyers in the trade centers who are ordering stocks for fall and winter demand with much more freedom than has been evidenced for many months.

Further indication of the trend is seen in the car estimates made by the regional advisory boards. These boards forecast the number of new cars which probably will be needed during each seasonal period in their districts. While the number required by shippers in other parts of the country will be low, the requirements of the Atlantic states are placed at 4 per cent higher than at this time in 1929. This district is composed of manufacturing states and the outgoing shipments indicate a fine volume of buying of finished and semi-finished products.

**PRICES STILL LOW**  
Commodity prices still are decidedly low and showing little signs of immediate improvement. Copper has touched the 10-cent level and prices of copper and bronze goods have been out in consequence. Tire prices are low, as are other rubber goods. Improvement in the coal industry is attributed to seasonal influences.

Power consumption, however, has started to pick up and the amount of current being used by industrial concerns is very satisfactory to the utility companies. Use of gas is also increasing and this is heavily due to the seasonal demand usually requires. The shortening of the days, requiring additional electric current for lighting, is always a factor at this time of year.

Demand for meats of various kinds has been spurred by the cooler weather this week and sales abroad have shown a fair amount of improvement. The Jewish holiday affected beef sales in some localities. Grain prices made no startling changes and other foodstuffs were steady.

Construction of highways is at its peak right now but building of homes is decidedly slack and the construction of public buildings and commercial edifices is not more than holding its own. This in itself, however, is a hopeful sign, for usually at this time of year there is a decided drop in building construction.

The automobile industry will not dispose of as many cars this year as was anticipated earlier, and the total will be well under the 1929 level, but none the less a large number have been bought. The main factor was the failure of replacement demand to stand up. However, there is only just so much wear in any automobile and the industry knows that present machines will have to be replaced eventually. It realizes that when this starts, business will come with a rush and it is in a position to increase output without delay.

The same may be said of the steel industry, although steel business has suffered surprisingly little in the last year. There is a slight momentary recession but even the most pessimistic do not anticipate this will continue. The demand for clothing is beginning to pick up, except in the work clothing lines.

MEIDAM OBSERVES  
55TH ANNIVERSARY  
IN FLORAL SHOPS

Junction Greenhouse Proprietor Started in Business in 1875

Miles Meidam, proprietor and manager of the Junction Greenhouses on W. Prospect-ave, this year is celebrating his fifty-fifth anniversary in the floral business.

Mr. Meidam, known in this city as the father of floral culture, started his career in the greenhouses at Riverside cemetery in 1875. He spent the following 20 years in the floral conservatory until it was taken over by a new management, when he moved to the present site on E. Pacific-st.

In 1925 he started his own greenhouses on the present site at the intersection of W. Prospect-ave and S. Outagamie-st, where he has been actively engaged for the past 25 years.

Considerable care has been given the interior layout, including the flower boxes, space for potted plants, equipment for caring for plants, and others.

Roses, carnations and a few gladioli are the most popular flowers at this time of the year. The Junction Greenhouse has a large supply of each variety.

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**PLUMBERS**



## UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAW FACES READ STRUGGLE

It Was Planned to Combat  
Loan Sharks, but Foes  
Now Attack It

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Congress has been asked to give its blessing to a 42 per cent rate of interest on loans to poor people through passage of a bill establishing 33 per cent a month as the maximum legal rate on loans of \$500 or less in the District of Columbia.

This uniform small loan law, which seems to be of special interest at a time when many persons are broke and borrowing, is sponsored by the American Association of Personal Finance Compensators. The law's praises were loudly sung at the association's recent convention here, which was addressed by government officials, state loan supervisors, bankers, a governor, professors, labor leaders and others.

In 25 states, it was explained, small loan companies were doing business under the law, which provides for state licensing and control. The law has the support of the Russell Sage Foundation, based on an extensive survey of the needs of impetuous persons who can't borrow money from banks and the facilities available to them.

Eighty per cent of the population has to employ "with regularity some form of small loan credit," Dr. Julius Klein of the Commerce Department told the convention. A great deal was said about the vicious tactics of loan sharks in states which didn't have the association's pet law and about the need for educating the public as to the high aims and usefulness of money lenders of the class assembled.

**HITS BOWMAN BILL**  
Nothing was said about 42 per cent until the People's Legislative Service here burst out with an exhortation of "commercial cannibalism," by which it meant the interest rate permitted by the uniform law and the Bowman bill establishing it for the District of Columbia. The Bowman bill was reported favorably by a House subcommittee after hearings last May.

Then was revealed a wide difference of opinion about benefits of the law. One group holds that it checks the loan sharks who would be charging from 100 to 240 per cent interest, and that 33 per cent a month is quite reasonable when applied to small personal loans. The other contends that such a rate is outrageous and that any money lender who exacts it is himself in the loan shark class.

Leon Henderson, director of the Federal Savings Foundation's department of remedial loans, is the most conspicuous individual advocate of the proposed legislation. He presents figures to show that 33 per cent is justified by the cost of doing business in small loans and by the necessity of attracting capital to the business. "Poor people are able to get credit," he says, "regardless of the bill as a philanthropic proposal."

"At different times they have attempted in this country to put the legal rate all the way from 6 per cent to 60 per cent," he says. "But the question is what rate will supply the capital because people are going to have loans. Last year we had about \$2,500,000,000 loaned in this country in sums of \$300 or less and about \$1,500,000,000 was borrowed at an average cost to the borrower of about 3 per cent and the other billion at a minimum of 180 per cent."

**LAGUARDIA LEADS ATTACK**  
Congressman LaGuardia of New York, bill of Wisconsin and the late Senator of Wisconsin have been the most vigorous critics of the Bowman bill.

"You will never get through an inhuman, thieving proposition of this kind, 42 per cent interest, and then pretend that it is a bill to wipe out loan sharks, an eleemosynary measure to help the poor people," LaGuardia told Henderson at the hearing.

Lampert called the bill "a vicious, damnable method for blood-money gatherers to legally pilfer the pockets of the poor."

Enemies of the bill call the Association of Personal Finance Companies the "Loan Shark Trust." They point out that the government lends hundreds of millions to railroad magnates at 6 per cent, to shipping magnates at 3 1/2 per cent, to foreign governments at 4 per cent or less and to farmers at 6 to 8 per cent legal interest.

The People's Legislative Service says the "movement for 42 per cent interest on small loans slipped badly in 1929." That:

"Seven states turned it down cold. In 13 state legislatures (all that met) efforts were made to repeal the laws allowing it. . . . Four states did lower the rate."

**COUNTY TO BE WELL  
REPRESENTED AT MEET**

Outagamie-co will be well represented at the 1930 National County Life association's conference in Madison next week. The conference will draw rural workers and educators from all over the state to take part in open forum meetings and to hear speakers discuss various problems of country life.

Among those from the county who will attend the meeting are: A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools; Gus Sell, county agent; Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent; Miss Marie Klein, county nurse; Miss Nellie McDermott and A. L. Collan, rural school supervisors.

Mr. Sell has been asked to assist as floor leader at open forum discussions Wednesday and Thursday afternoons when community opportunities and policies will be discussed.

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523 W. College Ave.**

## NEW SCOUT TROOP TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

Boy scouts of Troop 14 of First Congregational church, Menasha, will hold their first meeting next Monday evening in the gymnasium of the church, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The new scout leader is Robert Schwartz, a senior at Lawrence college. Lawrence Kuester will be assistant scoutmaster. Any boy, 12 years of age, irrespective of church affiliations, is invited to join the troop and share in the organized work planned for the winter months, according to Mr. Clark.

## 6 SOUTHERN RADIO STATIONS FIGHTING FOR GREATER POWER

Federal Commission Hears  
Testimony Presented by  
Broadcasters

BY ROBERT MACK

Washington—(CNA)—A half dozen of the south's most formidable broadcasting stations stormed the federal radio commission this week for higher power—power, that they claim, will permit them to reach out with their signals and provide more people with better reception.

Theoretically these stations are fighting one another with the aim of capturing the two remaining channel assignments upon which the maximum power of 50,000 watts now is permitted. Actually, however, they are presenting cases with the knowledge that if they are not granted their requests, they will go to the courts to see what can be done about it.

Thus far there has been no conflict between these stations. They have endeavored to establish that each particular station is rendering an indispensable service to its community and that with the increased power they would be enabled to expand greatly this public service. All evidence has been overwhelmingly in favor of high power, and, opposed to the commission regulation specifying that only four of the eight cleared or exclusive channels assigned each of the five radio zones may have stations of the 50,000 watt maximum.

The hearings of the southern stations are a part of the general high power session being held by the commission, involving the applications of more than 25 of the leading stations of the country for authority to use this maximum power. It already has heard stations of the first, or eastern, and second, or east central radio zones, and has yet to hear those of the fourth, or middle western, and fifth, or western zones.

Counsel for several of the southern stations have proposed that the commission rescind its restrictive order so that all 40 of the cleared channels may be available for high power and court litigation thus averted. That is the likely outcome in the opinion of experienced observers, although it may be several months away.

The stations involved in the hearings this week are WSM, Nashville; WBT, Charlotte; WSE, Atlanta; WAPI, Birmingham; KVOO, Tulsa and WRRC, Memphis. With the exception of WRRC, the stations are assigned to cleared channels, each having 5,000 watt power. WRRC, however, is a regional station licensed for 500 watts, but it is endeavoring to vault into the cleared channel category with 50,000 watts.

Another Memphis station WMC, made a last minute entry in the hearings. Its status, however, is undetermined, since it has failed to comply with commission regulations requiring stations to file reasons for their applications 20 days in advance.

The commission, however, has accorded it the privilege of cross examination of witnesses for other stations, until the hearings on the prior applications are completed. Then it will determine the procedure.

On the whole, the contentions of the five major stations from the south have been similar. They do not challenge the rights of the other stations for the maximum power, but they do lay claim to their individual rights to it. "Virtually the same situation exists among stations of the first and second zones, but a given area, to the lake and when the middlewestern stations clash next week, particularly those in the Chicago area which is perhaps the most congested broadcasting spot in the world."

## ASK REOPENING OF LAKE, RAIL RATES

Manitowoc—Two Rivers  
Traffic League Charges  
Discrimination

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington—Charging that the lake-and-rail rates prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Eastern Case Rate Investigation further the plans of eastern railroads to destroy package freight transportation on Lake Michigan. The Manitowoc-Two Rivers Traffic League and the Milwaukee and Chicago Associations of Commerce now ask the reopening of the investigation.

The reopening sought deals only with the portion of the investigation given over to the lake-and-rail and railroad-lake rates, according to the brief filed with the I. C. C.

These complaints seek an increase in differentials between lake and rail rates in order to increase package freight. There can be no profit for steamship lines on the Great Lakes until the package freight does increase, according to the brief and until there is such a profit the public will not get the benefit of natural waterways.

The improper rates and rate relationships prescribed in the investigation will particularly affect package freight between Lake Michigan ports and eastern territory and practically destroy it, the brief says.

## They're Saying Goodbye



Playing at Appleton Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday, Oct. 7-9.

## BUCK JONES IS STAR IN "SHADOW RANCH"

The popularity of the "Western" or outdoor romance will not diminish so long as they are produced as well as "Shadow Ranch," the current Columbia all-talking feature with Buck Jones which holds the screen at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

It would be difficult to imagine a more likeable, wholesome character than Sam Baldwin, the cowpuncher who quits his job and rides many hard miles at the call of a friend in need. Finding his friend murdered, Sam takes up the task his pal had left undone—fighting to save a girl's property from the conniving schemes of a scoundrel, thrilling the audience with a barrage of stunts, fights and amazing horsemanship.

There is no "hedging" the cowpuncher. He backs up his arguments with both fists and very often with a "six-gun."

There is the horse "Silver," one of the most beautiful and intelligent animals to grace the silver screen. Buck Jones' Arabian stallion is alone worth going miles to see. Columbia pictures have surrounded the star with a notable cast. Marguerite De La Motte plays the feminine leading role with a charm and ability, and Kate Price offers one of her typical comedy characters in her mimitable style. Frank Rice, Al Smith, Bob McKenzie and the former serial star, Ben Wilson all render excellent support under the direction of Louis King.

## A Bad-Man Meets His Master



Buck Jones, the screen's daredevil cowboy in a scene from his latest all talking picture "Shadow Ranch" at the Elite Theatre, today and Sunday.

## Life In United States Is Well Flavored With Spices

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Life today has more flavor than ever, as proved by the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce in reporting an American consumption of about 10 per cent more flavoring extracts and flavoring syrups in 1929 than in 1927. Nearly \$127,000,000 worth of syrups and extracts were manufactured last year.

Prohibition has not done the injury many have feared, but there was no appreciable increase during the two-year period in production of malt syrups and extracts, of which there was \$32,000,000 in 1929, an increase of less than three per cent. On the other hand, production of cordials, with which some persons are often tempted to mix alcohol to obtain prohibition effects, increased 17 per cent. Use of flavoring syrups such as those found at soda fountains rose 27 per cent.

Flavors of various types have their ups and downs. Lately ginger flavor has taken a hard blow as an indirect result of the crippling of those who drank an adulterated poisonous type of Jamaica ginger supposed to have been produced by bootleggers. Many persons, unaccustomed to drinking Jamaica ginger for alcoholic stimulation or not even aware of the practice got the idea that it was dangerous to drink ginger. The people who make ginger ale and ginger ale flavor have been trying to combat the silly idea.

**MANY MISINFORMED**  
The Bureau of Health Education of Jamaica recently issued a statement bemoaning the fact that the "jack" disease had been associated with Jamaica (West Indies, not Long Island) and asserting that "Jamaica ginger" was a misnomer applied to the drug of ginger because in the early days most ginger reaching the United States came from Jamaica. "The association of the name of this island with the disease is very unfortunate," the board said, "for it damages the products of the island in the minds of the uninformed."

One learns at the Department of Commerce, where they seem to know nearly everything, that individual taste in flavors and odors is likely to vary with sex and age. Mr. F. A. Mumteller of the Crum-Krassitt Company of Milwaukee recently told a convention of the National Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants' Association at St. Louis of the results of a questionnaire mailed to hundreds of men and women in all walks of life.

Women show a great preference for peppermint, the survey indicated. They are also stronger for peach flavor than men and have a slightly more marked preference for the apple

with a barrage of stunts, fights and amazing horsemanship. There is no "hedging" the cowpuncher. He backs up his arguments with both fists and very often with a "six-gun."

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## CHILD ACTRESSES TAKE BIG ROLES IN "SANTA FE TRAIL"

Players Are Rosita Moreno  
and Mitzi Green, and  
They're Both Good

Two child actresses play the leading feminine roles in "The Santa Fe Trail," filmed in dialogue by Paramount from Hal G. Everts' novel, "Spanish Acres," and to be shown at the Fox Theatre, next Thursday and Friday.

However, one of the misses places an "ex" before her title "child actresses."

The players are Rosita Moreno, appearing opposite Richard Arlen, and Mitzi Green, who carries the juvenile interests of the picture with Junior Durkin.

Mitzi is still a child actress. At nine, she is enjoying the popularity on the American screen that Rosita held on the South American dancing stage at the same age.

Being an interpreter of the difficult Castilian dances, Rosita's debut as a child favorite was delayed a couple of years past that of Mitzi. However, their careers are parallel.

Rosita learned to dance almost as soon as she could walk; Mitzi was mimicking grown-ups before she could talk. Both were born into stage families. Rosita was the daughter of La Pilarica and Pace Moreno, dancers. Mitzi's parents are Joe Keno and Rose Green, vaudeville performers. Rosita and Mitzi have lived behind the stage scenes all of their lives.

Both made their debuts at the age of three. Rosita won a children's dancing contest in Mexico City at that age, while at three Mitzi first stepped onto the stage as a mimic, imitating Sadie Burt, who happened to be on the same bill with Mitzi's parents.

Mitzi's professional stage debut was a six when she was signed for a vaudeville engagement after a scout had heard her do an imitation of Moran and Mack at a benefit performance. For two years, Mitzi was a vaudeville headliner with her imitations and at eight she entered motion pictures where she has since been at work.

Rosita's actual professional stage debut came when she was eight. Her parents were dancing in Buenos Aires and her father brought her onto the stage one night to do a dance. The manager of the Theatre was so impressed by her dancing that he secured her services as a featured dancer at another Theatre which he also managed. From then until her fourteenth birthday, Rosita was a favorite dancer throughout South America.

She came to the United States when fifteen and for the past five years has been a vaudeville headliner and a featured dancer in musical comedies in this country.

The same wardrobe that he wore in 1300 performances on the stage as "Grumpy" serves Cyril Maude one again in his talking picture debut in the grand old comedy-thriller, "Grumpy." For "Grumpy" was a role made in London in 1913. He patterned it after the garments worn by his grandfather, Captain Maude, an old English gentleman very much like the title-role character in the play.

There have been minor replacements in the wardrobe during the years it has traveled over three continents with Maude. Several high stiff collars have come and gone and the original voluminous black tie has been replaced by another of exactly similar pattern.

The wastefulness of the principal costume is apparently as good as new, and the original black velvet jacket shows little sign of the faithful Maude. The picture is packed away in moth balls when Maude retired from stage activities four years ago, but they were redeemed from storage when the famous favorite of the English and American stages was called to Hollywood to make his talking film debut in "Grumpy."

"Grumpy" is the story of an outwardly brusque but inwardly soft-hearted old man—a retired criminal lawyer who engages in an exciting and amusing bit of sleuthing to track down a thief who had robbed a young man guest in Grumpy's home of a valuable diamond.

"Grumpy" is playing at the Fox Theatre today only.

Free Dance, 5 Cors., Sat. night. Good Music.

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## Female Troubador



Maybe it was the call of the guitar rather than "The Call of Flesh" which caused the amorous glances between Ramon Novarro and Dorothy Jordan in the picture, "Call of the Flesh" at the Fox theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## RAMON NOVARRO SHOWS 2 SIDES

One Is Full of Joy of Life,  
While Other Is Tragic Figure

There are two Ramon Novarrros, apparently. One is a whimsical comedia, full of joy of life, love and music. The other is a tragic, dominant figure, compelling in its intensity.

One sees both these Novarrros in a single picture in "Call of the Flesh," the star's latest Metro Goldwyn picture which plays at the Fox Theatre for the Midweek preview tonight and Sunday only. Novarro starts as a carefree youth in the powerful story, and winds up as a character Booth, Barrett or Mann field might well have played. And they could not have played it much better.

It is the story of a Spanish opera singer who sacrifices love and happiness on the altar of fame only to find that love is, after all, far more powerful than the lure of the opera. Charles Brabin directed the story, in which Novarro sings operatic as well as popular songs and gives a performance that is a notable milestone in his artistic career.

Dorothy Jordan is a delightful heroine as the convent girl he loves, and Renee Adoree a fiery creature as Lola, the dancer, whose jealousy dogs the pair. Ernest Torrence is delightful as an old singing tutor and Mathilde Comont injects comedy touches as the old opera star. Nance O'Neil is a dignified and compelling as Mother Superior and Russell Hopson convincing as the heroine's brother.

Georgious settings, artistic camera effects by Merritt Gerstad, and music by Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey add to the attractiveness of the romance of old Spain. Dorothy Farnum wrote the story, with dialogue by John Colton, famous for "Rain."

**CITIZEN'S GROUP TO  
DISCUSS TAXATION**  
Madison—(P)—Taxation and county government are two topics to be discussed at the Citizenship forum here Oct. 7, the annual symposium sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the University of Wisconsin extension division. Charles Rosa, a member of the state tax commission, and Mrs. Edward Bennett, chairman of the Wisconsin Women's Legislative council, are among the speakers.

Our  
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Macaroon  
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Vanilla

A delicious brick that  
you all may know,  
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## WHALING DRAMA WITH BARRYMORE FILMED IN STORM

"Moby Dick," Recorder  
Aboard Pitching Sailing  
Vessel on Pacific

Filming a storm at sea offers obstacles enough but when it comes to recording one on the Vitaphone, aboard a pitching sailing vessel, such as was necessary in the making of "Moby Dick," the Warner Brothers picture starring John Barrymore and coming to the Appleton Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next, it tests the courage of cameramen and crew.

The good ship "Mary Ann," converted into an 1840 whaler for the occasion, cruised about the Pacific for some days before the storm the weather man had promised appeared over the calm Pacific. In the story the typhoon, behind which the fabled white whale was said to travel, occurs in the China Sea, but as that is a part of the Pacific, and all of the Pacific looks alike in a storm, the scene was filmed off the California coast.

Almost every member of the cast and picture crew had a touch of the sickness before those sequences were complete. The little whaler was handled roughly by a sudden ocean and at times cameras and casts were in danger of being washed away. Deep in the cabin of the ship was buried the recording apparatus, catching each swishing wave and each sound of the wind through the rigging.

The authenticity of this recording is worth the trouble of getting it. It adds a realism so effective in the final scenes that "Moby Dick" has become the most dramatically thrilling sea picture ever made. The story of the madman's apparently hopeless chase of "Moby Dick," about the world, told so effectively in Herman Melville's novel by the same name, has been brought to the Vitaphone screen with all the adventure and romance intact.

Mr. Barrymore chose Joan Bennett for the leading role opposite him in this picture and Lloyd Hughes, Noble Johnson, Jack Curtis, Walter Long and William Whaling are characters in the cast. Lloyd Bacon directed.

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Jewelry worn by Miss America fur-  
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# Good Music, Sparkling Comedy On Week's Movies

## BESSIE LOVE IS TIRED OF THOSE WEeping ROLES

Revels in Chance to Play Clown and Laugh in "Good News"

"Goody—I don't have to cry!" This was Bessie Love's immediate reaction when she first was shown the script of "Good News", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen adaptation of the Broadway stage success, which will open at the Fox Theatre Monday.

"Boy, that sure was 'Good News' to me," said Bessie, in a recent interview. "I thought I'd never get over the weeps after the success of 'Broadway Melody.' I love to laugh and to make people laugh, but it has always seemed in motion pictures that my heart had to be broken and I had to start crying all over the place.

"When I did 'Broadway Melody' I hoped I would be funny. Then at the opening night everyone applauded when I cried in that dressing room scene and I knew I was lost. I would be just another crying-type, all over again, after I spent years trying to get away from sobby parts.

"The next thing that I did was 'The Idle Rich.' My big scene was a crying commotion again. Everyone seemed to have 'the poor little Bessie' complex. People actually felt sorry for me, honestly—even my friends. So many letters came in about the dirty way Charlie King treated me in 'Broadway Melody' that they had to put me in another picture with him, so audiences would see us happy together. That was in 'Chasing Rainbows'. Ah, but before I got my man I had to have my heart broken all over again. A big crying scene? You may be sure of that!

"Before that I had made another theatrical picture called 'The Girl in the Show'. And did I cry and carry on? Don't you just know I did? Yes, my poor little heart was stamped on again and I had to sob right through at least three hundred feet of film. And all the time I wanted to be getting laughs, not tears. Heavens aren't there tears enough without going to a show to cry?

"And besides my personal inclination to want to clown and be funny, there is another side to this crying business. It's mighty hard to do. It looks as though you just went into a scene and cried and that ended it. Believe me, it's much easier to fake a smile than a tear. And when you have to force yourself to cry all day long to get one scene, you have taxed your nervous energy to a considerable degree.

"Now that I can go through a whole picture all happy and gay, maybe I will have a chance to lay aside my lachrymal glands, goodness only knows how they've been over-worked."

Featured in the big musical movie are Mary Lawlor, Stanley Smith, Lola Lane, Gus Shy Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards, Dorothy McNulty, Billy Hart, Frank McEllynn, Tom Jackson and Delmar Daves.

Edgar MacGregor and Nick Grinde direct the picture, with Abe Lyman's famous band playing the musical score.

## FRENCH ACTOR IN LEADING ROLE IN "THE LOVE PARADE"

Filmom's Really Great Give Talents to Production of Wonder Film

Maurice Chevalier, who has become the greatest European actor to achieve success in American films since Emil Jannings, will be seen and heard in his most gorgeous picture to date when "The Love Parade" opens at the Elite Theatre for a three day run beginning on Monday next.

"The Love Parade" is something different in all-talking musical film productions, just as Chevalier is a personage entirely different from all other screen types. "The Love Parade" was written for the middle screen. It is not a film version of any previous stage production, it was created expressly for the screen and with the idea of the screen's values for amusement uppermost in the minds of the geniuses who created it.

In the second place "The Love Parade" was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, who was named by vote of critics in a poll taken by Film Daily as the foremost director in the movie industry. He has never turned out a failure. One of his greatest pictures was "The Patriot."

Then there are other qualities that carry "The Love Parade" to the fore as probably the greatest musical romance of the New show world.

Ten original songs are featured in "The Love Parade." They were written by Victor Schertzinger, musician and director, a man of many talents. He has written a number of successful songs. One of them was "Marchetta," one of the most successful best selling popular songs of all times.

Heading the supporting cast of "The Parade" is Jeannette MacDonald, lovely Philadelphia girl who made a rapid climb in musical comedy through two or three years of hard work abetted by a personal charm and beauty that just wouldn't let her stay in obscurity. This is her first all talking production. She made such a great hit in it that Paramount immediately signed her on a contract for other films. She has been described as "the girl with the red-gold hair and sea-green eyes. In addition to Miss MacDonald the cast includes Lillian Roth, Lupino Lane and Eugene Palette.

In Sparkling Comedy



ANITA PAGE  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

In "Little Accident—starting today at the Appleton Theatre. Playing Saturday, Sunday, Monday.

**ZASU PITTS IS GREAT MOTHER IN REAL LIFE**

In this age of small families or no family at all, Zasu Pitts, featured in Universal's sparkling comedy-drama, "Little Accident," coming to the Appleton Theatre today, is an outstanding person.

She is the mother of one child and has adopted five others.

Her first venture in adopting children occurred at the time of the death of Barbara La Marr, when she took her friend's adopted son to raise.

During the filming of "Little Accident" Miss Pitts adopted her brother's four motherless children.

All forest fires burning in Wisconsin recently were man-caused and preventable, the state conservation department said.

Here's "Good News"



Stanley Smith and Mary Lawlor are coming to the Fox theatre in a motion picture called "Good News." They will be here Sunday only.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES.

TODAY and SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY — 1 to 11 P. M.

Thrilling, heart-throbbing Epic of the West — with the greatest cowboy of them all!

**BUCK JONES**  
IN A WHIRLWIND ALL-TALKING WESTERN  
"SHADOW RANCH"

With MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE and KATE PRICE

ALL-TALKING COMEDY Added LUCKY OSWALD CARTOON

MONDAY -- TUESDAY -- WEDNESDAY

MATINEES at 1:30 and 3:30  
EVENINGS 6:45 and 8:45

MIRTHFUL! Smart! Melodious! The Happiness Boy from Paris! In the screen's first original musical-romance.

**MAURICE CHEVALIER**  
— IN —  
"The Love Parade"

With JEANNETTE MACDONALD LUPINO LANE LILLIAN ROTH

The show that wowed New York. Tunes! Spectacular! Deliciously funny! Hear Chevalier sing "NoBODY's Using It Now." Hear Jeannette MacDonald sing "Dream Lover"

A Paramount Picture

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NO MIDNITE SHOW TONITE


WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY  
ALSO — SUNDAY and MONDAY



Whose Bride Is Which?  
Which Baby Is Whose?  
THREE Prospective Mothers  
ONE Distracted Father  
AND—

the Little Accident himself combine to cause a series of comic complications that convulsed blase New Yorkers with merriment and will do the same for you. Just one grand riot of undiluted fun that shows what happens when a bright young couple annul their marriage. It's a trouble chaser!



**"LITTLE ACCIDENT"**  
with ANITA PAGE DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville

— Added Program —  
WORLD NEWS EVENTS  
"BODY SLAM"  
Vitaphone Variety with Eddie Lambert  
"STONE AGE ROMANCE"  
Aesop Fable Comic Cartoon

1 to 6 P. M. 25c —SERVICE  
6 to 8:30 P. M. 35c —COMFORT  
Children Always 10c —COURTESY

COMING — TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY  
JOHN BARRYMORE in  
"MOBY DICK"

FOX THEATRE APPLETON

AT THE MIDNITE PREVIEW SHOW TONITE and SUNDAY ONLY

RAMON NOVARRO IN "CALL OF THE FLESH" WITH Dorothy Jordan Renee Adoree Nance O'Neil Ernest Torrence

IN gay Seville, he found — and lost, the love he'd been dreaming of. And then he poured all his bitterness and longing into golden song, for all the world to marvel at!

NOVARRO — the Great Lover, — the Great Singer, is here at his finest!

PAUL ASH in NOVELTY ACT "I'm a Wild Woman"

METROTONE NEWS EVENTS OF THE WORLD

Don't Miss Seeing Miss America in Person at the Fox Sunday-- 1:30 and 4:30.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY



"DOWN ON YOUR HEELS, UP ON YOUR TOES!"

Here's the HAPPIEST, SNAPPIEST TREAT of Your Picture Going Days!

That great Broadway Musical Smash of YOUTH, COLLEGE and FUN is now a Talkie Marvel with

BESSIE LOVE and GUS SHY (They're a riot)  
MARY LAWLOR (She was in the stage hit)  
CLIFF EDWARDS (Hear him sing "I'm Pessimistic")  
STANLEY SMITH — LOLA LANE

CHARLEY CHASE Talking Comedy "DOLLAR DIZZY"

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS EVENTS OF THE WORLD

1 P. M. TO 6 P. M. 25c  
6 P. M. TO 8:30 P. M. 35c  
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10c

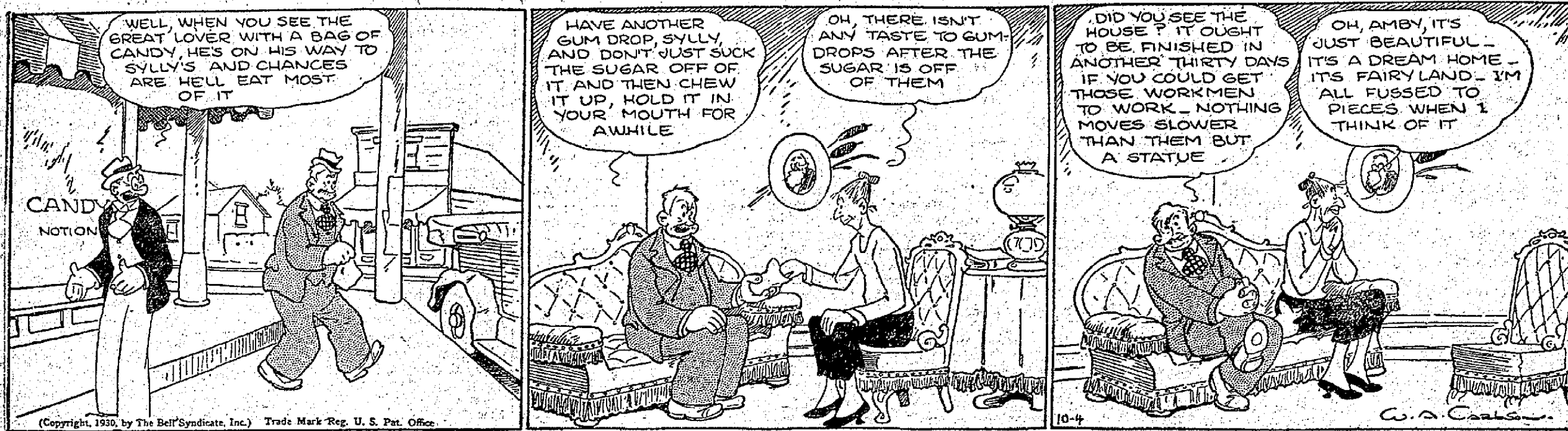


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS

## The Great Lover

By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## A Strange Noise

By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## It's Fatal!

By Martin



## SKIPPY

## The Black Book

By Percy L. Crosby



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



# COMPARISON MAKES BRUNSWICK

SALES

The New Brunswick  
4 Screen Grid Radio  
is not a Copy, but a  
**LEADER IN  
BETTERMENTS**



One Door East of Appleton State Bank  
Over DOWNER'S

# The Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN

Chapter 12  
A STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE  
"P" EOPLE will not understand the deadness of this other less gas and how it gets in its work without the victim's receiving the slightest warning," went on the doctor. "Sometimes as small a quantity as one-fifth of one per cent in the air is fatal."  
The foreman of the jury looked perplexed at the coroner who nodded encouragingly at him. "Go ahead and question Dr. Wingate," he prompted.  
"But see here, Dr. Wingate," he began, wagging his head knowingly. "You just said this carbon monoxide gas kills you in a garage but this here Dr. Kane wasn't in a garage; at least so we understand."  
"Dr. Kane wasn't in a garage," acknowledged Wingate patiently. "But he was in a small bathroom with the door closed; possibly the window also, until he opened it in frantic haste, but too late for human aid, and fell dead on the ground outside."  
"But how'd this monoxide gas get into the bathroom?" the foreman asked. Coroner Penfield rose and resumed his role of inquisitor, motioning the foreman to be silent.  
"In what other way, is carbon monoxide a menace to life?" he began, facing the assistant coroner.  
"It can be generated by the gas range in the kitchen, the gas water heater in the bathroom or basement, while gas logs and heaters in living rooms and bedrooms are equally dangerous," responded Wingate.  
There was a brief pause, then Penfield dismissed Wingate.  
"Recall Mrs. Winslow to the stand, Mason," he directed the waiting messenger. The latter executed his errand with such celerity that he and the witness were once again in the room before Leonard McLane realized that Detective Thorne had taken the occasion to slip away.  
"How is your house heated, Mrs. Winslow?" asked Penfield, as she sat down in the witness chair.  
"By oil," she replied, eyeing him in some surprise; the question struck her as irrelevant, and, she added, "I look with electricity."  
"Do you use radiant gas heaters in your bedrooms and bathrooms?" inquired Penfield, even more persistently.  
"We never use gas stoves," she declared a second later. "Our oil burner provides us with the same even heat both night and day."  
A deputy marshal in plain clothes was next in the witness chair.  
"Did you serve the summons on the members of Mr. Winslow's household to attend this inquest?" asked Penfield.  
"Yes, sir, on every one there except Mr. John Winslow," replied the officer. "The young man wasn't to be found anywhere."  
"The inquest is adjourned until two o'clock," Penfield announced. Prompt to the hour announced by the coroner, the inquest was resumed.  
In a calm manner, which cloaked far different feelings, Lambert gave his full name and a brief history of himself and his career as butler before and after commencing to work for Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Winslow. "And they are most excellent people," he concluded. "They look out for them that works for them and the wages is tip-top; in fact, sir, the livin' at Oaklands is a domestic way is delightful."  
"You say that living conditions at Oaklands are delightful," went on Coroner Penfield slowly. "Do you mean that harmony prevails in the whole house?"  
"Yes, sir."  
"Think carefully, Lambert; you are under oath to tell the whole truth, not part of it," cautioned Penfield. "Have you ever overheard disputes or quarrels among the members of the household?"  
"Occasionally, sir," he admitted, "there's been words. I wouldn't say quarrels, though, between Mrs. Winslow and Mr. Jack."  
"What about?" The abrupt question was swiftly put.  
"Over him not workin', Mrs. Winslow didn't approve of him bein' so idle and at the same time contemplatin' matrimony."  
"Ah, so young Mr. Winslow planned to marry?"  
"Sure; him and Miss Elsa Chase is engaged," in mild surprise at the coroner's ignorance. "But nobody was happy 'bout it 'ceptin' them two. At times it put Mr. Winslow in a terrible passion just seein' them a-courtin'."  
"So Mr. Winslow also was not pleased," "Come, Lambert, tell us what took place on Monday night--the night Dr. Kane died."  
"Twarn't nothin' uncommon," Lambert protested. "I did as I always has done when Mr. Winslow entertains gentlemen for cards. I carried in refreshments--sandwiches and White Rock," he hastily interpolated, with one eye on Inspector Mitchell; "then I looks up the house 'ceptin' the front door, and goes to bed."  
"Was that all you did on Monday night, following your usual work of serving dinner, washing the dishes and so forth?"  
Lambert reflected a moment. "I always has done with Mr. Winslow her wheel chair on to her bed," he said; "twas then early in the evenin', earlier than the regular hour for her goin' to bed; she's a cripple, you know." He paused before adding, "She seemed mighty white and faint-like on Monday night."  
"More so than usual, Lambert?"  
"Yes, sir; so it 'peared to me."  
"Did you see Dr. Kane?" Penfield asked.  
"Yes, sir; I opened the front door when he come with Mr. Winslow, and I carried his bags to the bedroom, the one Dr. Kane used when visitin' at Oaklands."  
"You have seen Dr. Kane before?"  
"Oh, yes, sir," in obvious surprise at the question. "He used to come to the apartment quite frequent in New York."  
"When did you learn that Dr. Kane was dead?"  
"Mr. Jack came for me; I got dressed right away and went downstairs to help Mr. Winslow and Mr. Jack. Mr. Winslow sent me to get Miss Kline, as his wife had hysterics."  
"Where were Mr. Winslow's guests when you got downstairs?"  
"They had left, sir."  
"At what hour did you get to bed?"  
"I was in my room by ten o'clock, and in bed twenty minutes later. Mrs. Winslow had had company to dinner the night before and I was tired after a lot of extra work," Lambert explained. "And I went right off to sleep."  
"And nothing disturbed your slumber?" The coroner was gazing at him with an insistence that would not be denied.  
"I'd been asleep some time when I came awake with a start," he admitted slowly. "And I kinda imagined I heard--"  
"Yes, go on," prompted Penfield.  
"I heard a woman sobbin', sobbin'--"  
Lambert moved his hands up to his eyes and cleared his throat. "Mr. Jack came in around five o'clock. Later when I was in the dining room setting the table for dinner, I heard his footsteps in the hall and the front door close."  
"But did you not actually see young Winslow leave the house?" persisted the coroner.  
"No, sir."  
"And you cannot swear that he is not there?"  
Lambert scratched his head, a worried look in his eyes.  
"He wasn't around when I went to announce dinner, and he wasn't at Oaklands for breakfast this mornin'," he declared. "That's all I know, sir."  
(Copyright, D. Appleton and Co.)  
Why had Jack Winslow disappeared? Follow the story in Monday's chapter.  
Typhoid vaccinations were administered to 194,845 persons during July by county health units in Mississippi.



ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT  
BILLION RESIDENCE

Prizes were won by Mrs. Mrs. Karl Barnard, Mrs. Alice Schulz and Mrs. Dr. Schlei.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schopp visited Emil Enneper at a hospital at Green Bay Wednesday evening.

A chicken supper will be given by the Ladies Aid of the Friedens church Wednesday Oct. 15.

retained on Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arno Scharf of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. William Scharf and Herman Scharf, New Holstein.

Miss Caroline Foster attended the funeral of her mother at Athens this week. During her absence Miss Mildred McComb taught her grade.

Miss Frieda Mueller returned to

The Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Lydia Lau on Monday evening. Mrs. George Smith, hostess.

Mrs. L. Hart of Oshkosh were present.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Henry Horn; first vice president, Mrs. Otto Bartz; second vice president, Mrs. Lydia Laux; treasurer, Mrs. Hugo Muehlbach; secretary, Mrs. Alice Hui-bregtse.

Miss Ruth Schuler entertained friends Saturday in honor of her birthday.

J. A. Hui-bregtse and family of Vesper have taken up their residence in our city.

Milwaukee, visited at the August Schaefer home Sunday.

The Lions clubs of Sturgeon Bay, Algoma, Two Rivers and Brillion were entertained at a chicken dinner and dancing party by the Manitowoc Lions club at Tisch Mills on Tuesday evening.

Fred Richter is a patient at Bel-lin hospital at Green Bay.

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**STEAL CANNED GOODS**

**Sherwood—**Thieves entered the home of Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier today while she was in

Milwaukee visiting with her brother  
 Nick, and stole most of her canned  
 goods from the basement. It is be-  
 lieved the marauder had a key to the  
 house, and locked it after stealing  
 the preserves.  
 Mrs. Thomas Stilt of High Cliff  
 who has been very ill at her home is  
 somewhat improved.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flemy of Mil-  
 waukee were visitors at the Gust  
 Gundermann home the past week.

William Runge entertained at supper for the following: Joseph and George Rossmeyer, Gerhardt Hinz, and George Hensler on Wednesday evening.

S. E. Lisbeth will sell his farm machinery and cattle at an auction, Oct. 15. They will leave shortly after the auction for the northern part of

nt. Music was furnished by Roland Killers orchestra.

St. Mary's and St. Augustine's schools were closed Thursday to allow the Sisters to attend a two day institute held at Alverno in Manitowoc-co. The institute was conducted by The Rev. E. J. Westenberg, school superintendent of the diocese of Green Bay for all teachers in this district of the diocese.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ellis, who have been living in the Steepport house on N. Columbia-st, recently purchased by Raymond Grossold, have moved

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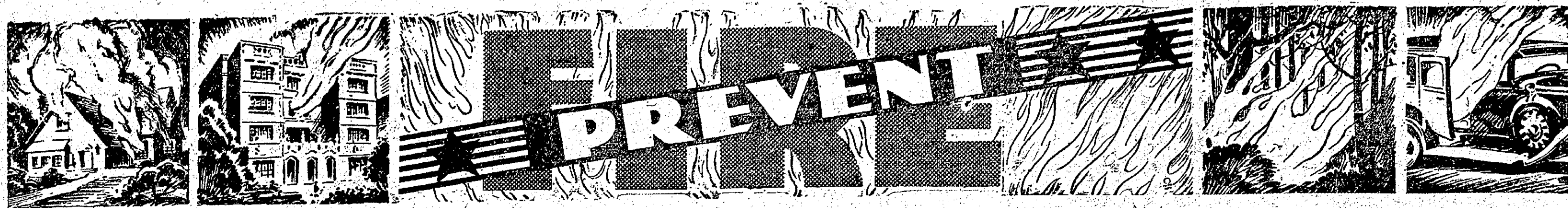












## How to Help Prevent Fire

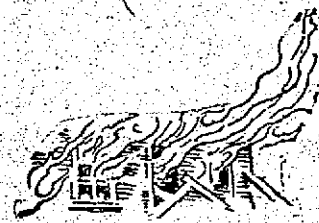
1. Make sure that your match is out before throwing it away. You can't trust to luck.

2. When you have finished smoking, see that the last spark of your cigarette or cigar is extinguished. Don't let your pleasure destroy property and lives.

3. Take care lest dry waste or oily rags accumulate in some out-of-the-way corner of your house. Spontaneous combustion is not a myth. If conditions are right, fires will start by themselves.

4. Build your rubbish bonfire where there is no danger of spreading, and watch it carefully.

5. Have your electric wiring inspected regularly and repaired when necessary. Faulty wiring, short circuits and worn insulation are high in the list of Fire "causes."



# FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 6-11

## Help Kill the FIRE MENACE in Appleton!

## How to Help Prevent Fire

6. Avoid using kerosene, benzene or naphtha for cleaning purposes. They are highly inflammable and volatile. The fluid often ignites with the friction of rubbing, and fumes often seek out a distant flame. There are several safe, inexpensive cleaners which your dealer will recommend.

7. Watch your heating system and chimney. They should be kept clean and in perfect working condition.

8. Keep matches beyond the reach of your children and your children beyond the reach of any kind of fire. The child has no instinctive fear of fire. He learns through experience which may be too late.

9. Beware of leaving your forest camp fire before it is totally extinguished. Together with the carefully-discarded cigarette, it is the source of forest fires that cost the nation millions of dollars.

10. Finally — **BE SURE THAT YOUR HOME, CAR AND PROPERTY ARE FULLY COVERED BY ADEQUATE INSURANCE!**



Appleton's most disreputable character is fire. He is our vilest murderer, far and away our biggest thief and, moreover, maliciously treacherous. Yet, with sensible co-operation we can reduce his destruction to a minimum.

Remember that two out of every three fires are caused by carelessness and negligence — that two out of every three fires are preventable and should be prevented. Your duty to prevent fire is a public and private obligation.

Next week has been named as Fire Prevention Week to more pointedly bring to mind the seriousness of the year-around movement.

However—despite every precaution, there will always be the spectre of fire hovering in the background. No one can tell where its flaming finger will be pointed. Hence, it is a primary duty for every citizen to CARRY SUFFICIENT FIRE INSURANCE.

Fire insurance is not expensive, yet its benefits are manifold. We need only remember that no family need be impoverished and homeless by it, that no business need be ruined no matter how great the loss.

Consult one of these reliable agents now. They represent reliable firms who have for years been making satisfactory settlements for fire losses. Do it today!

### This Page Published in the Interests of Fire Prevention by . . . . .

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